

SETTING RECORDS

A remarkable Redmen performance at track and field meet... see pages 8-10

CLIMBING THE OBSTACLES TO EMPLOYMENT

Course provides new career skills... see page 11

Being a 90s Mom

Special features dedicated to Mothers' Day... see pages 17-20

Drainville quits NDP caucus

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville will be keeping strange company at Queen's Park from now until the next election.

On Wednesday, the Victoria-Haliburton representative quit the NDP caucus and crossed the floor to sit as an independent. In the hours and days which followed, he would be joined by two others: NDP member Wilf

Ferguson, who has been charged with having a sexual relationship with a girl he helped escape from a training school 20 years ago; and Croatian-born John Sola, who was forced from the Liberal caucus for saying he couldn't live

next door to a Serbian because they rape women, destroy homes, bomb churches and mortar bomb hospitals.

Drainville's reasons for becoming an independent are a bit more noble, which is fitting for a man who is also an Anglican priest. The politician who almost spent the first days of his political career in jail for supporting a native blockade in Temagami has since become a forthright critic of many of the decisions made by his party.

At first, he said in a telephone interview with the Echo, the things he liked about the NDP government outweighed the things he didn't like. But as the mandate stretched into its third

year, the scale was tipped in the other direction.

"For me to have maintained the status quo was just unthinkable," he says. "You can criticize me for anything you want, but you can't criticize me for being willing to take a stand on something. You might not agree with the position, but you know what he believes and he'll be fighting the battle."

There was not one issue alone which weighed down the scale against his party, or rather, his party's governance. The main two issues, however, are parliamentary reform and casino gambling.

His views against the government's plans to open casinos have become very well known,

turning Drainville into the spokesperson for the anti-gambling lobby. At one point there was talk of the party trying to force Drainville into silence, a move which made him an even more vocal opponent.

Parliamentary reform has become the basis on which all other criticisms are formed. Unless an MPP is in cabinet, Drainville believes they have no power or influence at Queen's Park.

"(Our parliamentary system) is falling apart and no one is willing to take that seriously," he says. "If your government is non-democratic and an elite is making all the decisions, those decisions

Please turn to page 2

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Provincial cuts affect education programs

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County school board is facing a potentially significant loss in grants due to tighter regulations announced by the province.

Ontario Finance Minister Floyd Laughtren recently released an

Expenditure Control Plan to reduce the province's \$17-billion debt by \$4 billion. Included in the cost-cutting measures are changes in grant regulations for education.

As of September, a student will have to take 210 minutes of instruction per day, as opposed to the current 150 minutes, in order

to be considered full-time. Because the number of full-time students determines the amount of grant, the province hopes this measure will translate into a savings of \$30.7-million.

For Haliburton County, the impact of this change could be considerable, especially since Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is switching over to the semester system in September. In a semester system, students can take up to four courses in each of the two semesters. In the past, if a student was taking two classes per semester, she was still considered full-time. However, the new regulations will define any student taking fewer than three courses as part-time.

Director of Education Brad Saunders told trustees at last Tuesday's board meeting that this redefinition could have potential ramifications for 53 students at the high school. These students are registered for six courses. If three courses are scheduled for the first semester and three for the second semester, then the students will continue to be defined as full-time. However, if one of these 53 students should drop just one subject or scheduling results in the courses being divided in a four, two split, the student will no longer be considered full-time. For every student redefined as part-time from full-time, the board stands to lose \$2,500 in grant.

"The impact of this redefinition of a full-time student can only have a negative impact on boards across the province," said Saunders.

Other measures included in the government's plan to curb \$290-million in school expenditures, is a 50 per cent reduction in grant allocations for the purchase of educational microcomputers.

For the local school board, this is a timely issue considering the recently approved, five-year plan to improve and expand computer education in the county. Haliburton's GEM (grant eligible microcomputers) grant has been

Please turn to page 2



HELPING HAND: Steve Wilcox helps Victoria Street school students make displays for Education Week.

ABCs of teaching

■ Perceptions of the profession are quite often different from realities of school life

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

As the front line in the struggle to educate our children, it's perhaps inevitable that teachers come under the heaviest fire. Almost as a matter of course society looks for someone to blame when students fail to live up to others' academic expectations.

Teachers have jobs that at first glance seem enviable: six hour workdays, weekends free and paid holidays at Christmas and summer. More importantly in a time of rampant unemployment

and layoffs, they would seem to have the job security elusive in other professions.

But as with most surface impressions, the reality is markedly different. Teachers are getting laid off, and their apparent free time is not always so free.

"I think we're just in the profession where we're going to get that kind of abuse," says Martha Steen, a French teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "It goes with the job."

Steen has been teaching in the county for three years. While she enjoys her job she thinks the current negative feelings about

teaching reflect the economic climate.

"Times are tough and here we are with more or less a guaranteed job. But people have the misconception that we have 9 to 3:30 jobs."

Despite what some people might think, however, a teacher's job does not end with the final bell. Apart from the teachers who put in their own time after school hours to coach extra-curricular sports and clubs, every one spends time preparing lessons.

"There's a lot of work to be done at home," Steen says. "The

Please turn to page 5

Bird flies into Bosnian conflict

■ Haliburtonian serves with UN

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Every night, people watch the news of the tragic conflict in the country that used to be called Yugoslavia.

Next month, people will be able to read all about it in the Haliburton County Echo.

Master Corporal Frank Bird grew up in Haliburton, but right now he's with the Canadian Armed Forces at CFB Valcartier in Quebec. Last week 170 of his fellow soldiers with the 2nd

Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment donned blue berets and left for Split in Bosnia-Herzegovina. On May 14, M. Cpl. Bird and 1,000 other "Van Doo's" from Valcartier will be joining them.

To give him something to do while off duty, he's offered to write to the Echo to share his experiences. In return, he hopes that people will write to him, asking questions or filling him in on the happenings back home. He'll also receive a weekly copy of the Echo so people can send their greetings via the newspaper.

"It would be good for the morale of the troops" to receive letters, especially from school-children, he says in a telephone interview from Valcartier, his

English now tinged with a Québécois accent. He proudly speaks French at home and at work, and every so often he has to ask his wife, Julie Pelletier, to help him translate a word from French into English.

His regiment has been in training since the first of February. "We've been simulating the roadblocks and convoys, mine clearances - all the things we've been faced with." As an engineer, it's M. Cpl. Bird's job to de-activate land mines.

How does he feel handling a dummy land mine knowing that in a few weeks, he'll be faced with the real thing? "That's the role of preparation, to build up

Please turn to page 4



FLYING HIGH: Endres Weber appears headed for the clouds as he sets a huge record in the senior boys pole vault at HHSS's track meet Thursday. For more coverage, see page 8.

IN BRIEF

There was an imaginative young writer from Haliburton, Who awoke and threw back the curtain.
"No time for a rest,
I must do my best

To win the Stephen Leacock Limerick Contest."

Well, it's unlikely that the above piece of scintillating prose would ever win the Stephen Leacock Limerick Contest, but maybe there's an Echo reader who can do better. The call is out for the annual limerick and short story contest in honour of Canada's best known humourist. With the limerick contest, contestants may submit three entries per \$5 fee. Entries must be in English typed on 8 1/2 by 11" white paper with the name and address of the contestant below. Prizes are \$1,000, \$500 and \$200. With the short story contest, stories must be written in English, 1,000 words or less, original, humorous and previously unpublished. Prizes are \$500 and \$200. There is a \$5 entry fee, payable to the Leacock Heritage Festival and the deadline is Wednesday, July 15, 1993. Send entries to the Leacock Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 2305, Orillia, Ont. L3V 6S3. For more information phone (705) 325-3261. Both contests are sponsored by Huronia Sunday, which will publish the winners.

Avian Contractors in Ingoldsby may be flying high now that some of its birdhouses have been featured on the front cover of Report on Business Magazine. Avian Contractors is birdhouse-builder extraordinaire John Beaudry, who wholesales his whimsical creations to several businesses, such as. Birdwatching is becoming very popular with the fiftysomething crowd, whose disposable income and free time make them the new apple in the eye of Canadian marketers.

A few weeks ago, the Echo published a story about Sir Sandford Fleming College's idea of implementing a year-round semester system. After getting much support, the Peterborough-based college has decided to go ahead with the plan. Students will be able to enter the system in September, January and May and do not have to take the summer off if they want to "fast track" their studies. The college is hoping to have an implementation plan completed by the end of June.

In the next few weeks, residents of Haliburton County will receive a Red Shield Appeal in their mailboxes. There will also be a door-to-door campaign. One of main fundraising campaigns of the Salvation Army, the Appeal hopes to raise \$21,000 in the Haliburton/Fenelon Falls area. Last year the goal of \$18,000 was surpassed by \$3,000. The Salvation Army uses the money for several essential services, such as food distribution, suicide prevention, counselling, and addiction recovery. As founder William Booth said, "the Salvation Army stands for hope—that when every other light is extinguished, and every other star has gone down, this one gleam shines steadily and clearly out in the darkened sky: 'If I could only

Province puts the brakes on subsidy for student driver education classes

Continued from page 1

reduced to \$34,400 from \$68,805. At an overall grant rate of 21 per cent, this will cost \$7,200 in lost dollars.

However, the government has also modified its restrictions on computer purchases and this could offset the loss. In the past, school boards had to purchase specific equipment to qualify for a GEM grant, but they will now be able to consider low cost alternatives or work out a deal with any computer supplier. By making low cost alternatives qualify for GEM approval, the net cost may be no greater than when the board purchased equipment for the high school in 1992.

The Expenditure Control Plan has also put a damper on recent plans made by the board to streamline its operation. The Management Committee had recommended that the board use a restructuring grant of \$50,800 to purchase a human resources computer package, to microfilm school records and to relocate a portable to the board's head

office in order to alleviate space problems. However, the grant could possibly be reduced to \$20,000 and Saunders said to "go forward with the resolution as written would be unwise." Administration reviewed the three projects and decided that the space problems in the board office are most pressing and that the grant be directed towards relocating a portable.

The direct impact of the provincial cuts on students will come in the form of increased costs for driver education. Funding for the classroom component of driver education programs offered after the school day is being eliminated as of September. The government hopes to save \$1.1 million from this cut. The Haliburton County school board currently receives \$7,000 to subsidize the driver education program at 25 per cent for the students. Students pay the remaining \$225, resulting in no cost to the board. However, students will now be expected to pay the adult rate of \$300 in order to keep the program self-supporting.

And while there were no additional cuts in transportation grant announced (\$21-million was cut in February), the government requested school boards make renewed efforts to achieve cost savings and efficient operations.

However, Saunders told trustees that the ministry's

intends to reduce transportation grant in 1994. A five per cent decrease could cost the board in excess of \$50,000.

"It is absolutely critical for the Management Committee to take the transportation issue and take a hard look at it. It's one bullet that we won't be able to dodge."

Riding won't suffer: MPP

Continued from page 1

may not be to the benefit of all people in the province...

"People are still clinging to the old ways, when a member had an in with the government, wink, wink, nod, nod. But the system doesn't work that way anymore. It is controlled by a small group of people who surround the premier."

"Under this system, the MPP doesn't represent the people who elected him."

Responding to criticism that as an independent MPP he will not be able to win favours or grants for the riding, Drainville notes

that his Liberal predecessor, John Eakins, and Conservative MP Bill Scott spent much of their tenure in the Opposition. "I don't think Victoria-Haliburton suffered because of that."

As well, the party system has confined his ability to speak on behalf of his constituents, who may not have the same view as the government he was also expected to support. Being independent gives him more freedom and indeed, last week he set a precedent by being the first independent MPP to question the government in the house.

Drainville is still entitled to the same pay and office resources given to all MPPs. However, he is also assistant Speaker of the House, what is supposed to be a neutral position. "The government may try to take that away from me. But they'd look awfully silly doing that to me."

In a *Globe and Mail* article, David Cooke, the Minister of Education and Training, "described Mr. Drainville as a political gadfly who had belonged to all three major parties at one time or another."

Asked by the *Echo* why he chose to sit as an independent rather than join another party, Drainville had a rhetorical answer. "Can Dennis Drainville fit into any party? It's a darn good question."

"And asked if he plans to run in the next election for whatever party, Drainville says "I don't know. I can't make a decision now. It's a difficult job."



GUIDEBOOK FOR HALIBURTON: Production of this year's tourism guidebook for Haliburton County is underway. The guide will be distributed to information centres across the province. Committee members in charge of production: from left: Kyra Dahlke, Bev MacDuff, Rhonda Elstone, Drew Donmoyer, Frances Marshall and Leslie Chapley. Seated: Cathy Dahlke and Brian Dean.

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Trustees freeze honorarium for remainder of board's term

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Honorarium on ice

In light of the economy and hard times that have befallen the county, trustees have agreed to freeze their honorarium at the current level for the remainder of the board's term.

Trustees receive \$500 a month, with the chair receiving \$1,000 per month. Their decision to freeze their honorarium follows on the heels of administration's decision to freeze their salaries for the next two years.

"We should try to lead the way if we can," said Trustee Len Salvatori. "We should show leadership. It's something we should do in light of the times."

Trustee Lloyd Griffiths estimated that in 1994, the freeze will save taxpayers \$9,000. He added that despite being some of the least financially rewarded trustees in Ontario, "it's the right sort of thing to do now."

All trustees were in agreement with the freeze although Wendy Ladurantaye requested that in the future, the board consider increasing compensation for the

trustees involved in salary negotiations because of the number of extra hours they are required to put in.

A learning experience

The school board passed the 1993, \$16.4-million budget, but not before trustees commented on this year's unusual process.

"The process was probably the most democratic we've ever had," said Salvatori.

This year's budget underwent intense scrutiny from the public and the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition in particular. With an increase in expenses and the provincial grants factored in, the budget was calculated to be 5.4 per cent higher than last year. And that did not please the coalition.

Members of the coalition met with the board's Management Committee and demanded that the budget increase be reduced to zero per cent or within the rate of inflation. An open meeting escalated into a heated debate as some people demanded teachers' salaries be cut while others suggested getting rid of plans to improve the board's computer education program. Trustees agreed to take one last look at the budget.

However, at a special Management Committee meeting, trustees agreed that they

could not reduce the budget without cutting programs, and that was something they were not prepared to do.

"We all learned a lot from the process and that there are two sides to every story," said Salvatori.

"I was proud of the board," said Chairman Wally Bunn, "because some of the people didn't carry on as they should have, but none of the board members got out of hand."

The 1993 budget will result in a \$40 increase on the education portion of an average Dysart et al tax bill of \$1,200. However, the actual amount will vary widely according to household.

Taking control of math

Haliburton County has been selected as one of the boards across the province to take part in a pilot project for international mathematics testing.

In late May, a Grade 7 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary will take part in the project that will determine which questions should be included on standardized tests.

"I'm very pleased (with being chosen)," said Director of Education Brad Saunders. "I'm confident our students will stack up well."

A major March break

Parents and students will be happy to know that an extra day might be tacked onto the March Break.

The school board has submitted its school calendar for regional approval, and some of the calendar changes include declaring the Friday before March Break a holiday. To make up for the day off, a Professional Development Day on Friday, April 29 has been changed to a regular school day. A P.D. Day will be scheduled for Sept. 2, to give teachers time to prepare for classes.

Movers and shakers

Teacher Yvonne Newell, of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, is retiring as of June 30. Director of Education Brad Saunders told trustees that the board is losing "an excellent teacher."

The board has hired speech pathologist, Janet McCauley-Oliver, to work in all county schools. She will be replacing John Miller who is moving from speech/language correction to CHIMO. Hiring a full-time speech pathologist should save the board approximately \$12-15,000 (as opposed to contracting

outside services).

In the ongoing game of musical administration, Michael Burke, principal of Victoria Street Elementary School, is taking a five-year term as vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Judy Tomlinson-Ross, vice-principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary is taking over from Burke at Victoria Street. David McKinlay is moving from Archie Stouffer to take over from Tomlinson-Ross at Archie Stouffer. The game continues until a vice-principal for J. Douglas Hodgson has been appointed.

At HHSS, Irv Sternberg has been granted a permanent contract and Paul Longo a probationary contract. Victoria Street is losing two teachers — Chris Lynd is heading over to Archie Stouffer and Cathy Boake is transferring to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary.

Music lovers will be happy to hear that Bill Gliddon is returning to a part-time music teaching position at Victoria Street after spending the past year at Archie Stouffer.

Students will have to pay up

Trustees agreed that visits to the Haliburton Highlands Museum should be considered a field trip and treated accordingly — meaning students will be expected to

pay any admission fees required.

Tom Ballantine, director of the museum which offers free tours to school groups, approached the board last month about receiving some financial help. He said the number of groups coming into the museum has increased over the past year which has required extra materials for activities and staffing. He suggested a \$1 admission fee per student would cover museum costs and that the board fund the tours.

Can't tip the scales

Gender equality has become an issue in Ontario elementary schools over the last 13 years as the number of male teachers has declined steadily.

Educators believe students need both strong male and female role models and as a result, the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation sent a letter to all school boards urging them to "examine their hiring procedures to reflect the current gender equity within their systems."

The Human Resources Committee treated the letter as information because, as Saunders said, "Until there is a balance within the faculties, we would have great difficulty in addressing the gender issue at board level."

Currently, approximately 90 per cent of the people entering teaching faculties are women.

Campbell quits over hospital bed decision

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden representative Doug Campbell has quit the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, enabling him to fight against its recent decision to build 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton.

"I will not have my name attached to the decision," he said in a telephone interview. "If I don't agree to the decision (and I resign) that frees me to make presentations to other bodies."

Those presentations would be about making the committee change its mind and build the 30 beds at Hyland Crest in Minden.

He says his decision has nothing to do with the fact he lives in Minden and the beds will be built in Haliburton. Asked whether he felt it beneficial to stir up animosity, he said "we simply can't afford to throw that money away (by building at Haliburton Hospital.)"

But won't his petitioning increase the tension between Minden and Haliburton? "There will be no Minden versus Haliburton at all and I won't let it degrade to that."

Campbell says he's against the decision because of the increased costs. Building in Haliburton is more expensive in terms of both operating and capital costs,

"I was disappointed to see him go," says committee chairman Jack Brezina. "We're losing a lot of expertise and background."

Because Campbell is also the Minden Hospital's representative on both the St. Joseph's board of governors and the planning and development committee, Campbell says he is resigning from this position as well.

A St. Joe's representative should be on the planning and development committee, and if he's not on the committee he shouldn't continue as the representative. However, when a new representative is chosen by the end of this month, "I would certainly brief him or her on my research."



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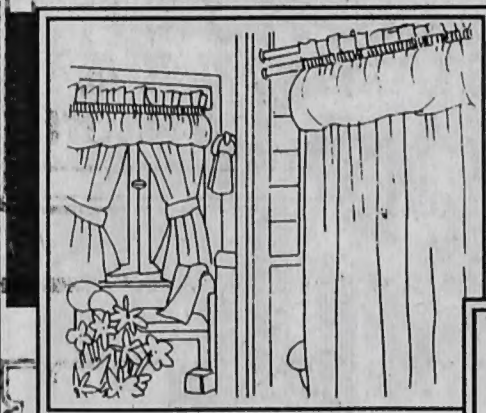
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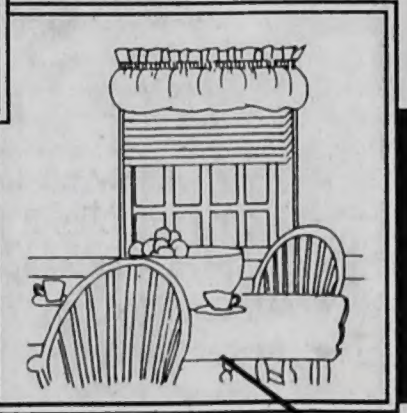
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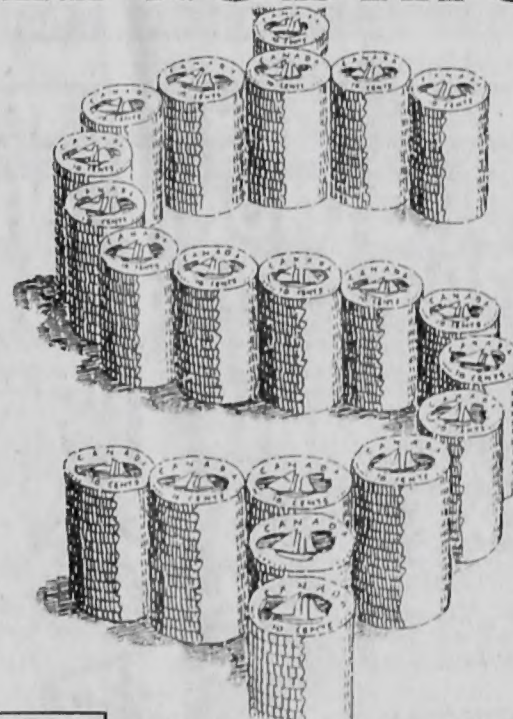
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The Move Is On



Expanded SSFC campus would bring jobs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Is Haliburton ready for a year-round campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College?

The Haliburton Community Futures Committee is.

Just think, with every student comes the need for housing, food, living supplies, recreation, transportation, medical and banking services. Those needs will have to be met year-round, helping to create a more stable economic base.

Then there are the teachers and support staff who would have to be hired. Sir Sandford's Peterborough campus is already one of that city's largest employers.

The school would also need a larger home. That would put local contractors to work. This new building could also accommodate the community's needs, perhaps for a small theatre space or meeting halls.

This may all seem like a pipe dream, but at Friday's Community Futures meeting at the Bonnie View Inn, there was also the commitment and enthusiasm to see the project planted firmly in the county's earth.

An expanded campus was one of eight objectives the committee has set for itself after weeks of community meetings. It now hopes that the discussion period has set the stage for actually putting plans into action.

"This organization will act as a catalyst to help people help themselves," says Chairman Chris Hodgson. The first objective is to get federal funding to hire a coordinator who would work with various groups and businesses to improve the Highlands' economy.

"There's no end of ideas in this county and there seems to be the commitment and enthusiasm to make it work," says Gregg

Neelin, who had been hired to work with the committee in its infancy. "It's time to move beyond studies."

The people at Friday's open meeting broke into five groups to discuss what needs to be done next in five different areas of identified growth. Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton SSFC campus, led one group's discussion about what the community needs to do to allow campus expansion.

Although the campus in effect operates year-round, many courses are short-term contracts and do not offer diplomas. Haliburton wants to offer three diploma courses: the three-year massage therapy program; a one-year graduate program on ecotourism; and a palliative care program.

All three courses would attract mature students, not teenagers straight out of high school. There are community resources available which could link into the programs, such as two hospitals and two nursing homes for palliative care. Massage therapy is becoming an important part of healthcare therapy and no one thought there'd be a shortage of people volunteering their tensed backs and muscles. And Haliburton certainly has the wilderness and rugged setting to inspire students who want to take part in the growing interest in environmentally-friendly tourism.

"How can you have the courses without having a place for these students to live?" asked Audrey Holden. Mature students don't want a room in someone's house; they prefer an independent arrangement and there's a local shortage of affordable, one-bedroom apartments. One suggestion was to check local building codes to see if home owners could convert basements and back rooms into apartments. Because most

There seems to be the commitment and enthusiasm to make it work

accommodation is not central, however, plenty of parking space would have to be provided at the campus.

Jurgen Haedicke of Halimar Resort said perhaps resorts with cottages could convert them into student residences. This would give them financial stability

throughout the year, not just peak summer months.

Bolin says she's confident the community would respond to the need for housing. The college has nine typed pages of people willing to accommodate School of Fine Arts students.

But, she said, did you know

that no local banks will process student loans? That's a service which would have to be provided.

Students also need libraries, medical attention, recreational opportunities geared to young people. Could resorts offer special evening programs of entertainment? What about getting the local theatre guild and choirs involved?

When it came to a new building, Bolin stressed that it should serve the entire community's needs, not just the college's. (Someone had suggested the col-

lege buy PineStone but that much money is not available.) In Lindsay, she noted that the town built its new arena on college property, close to the community swimming pool. Bus service was already provided and its location benefited everyone. Highlands groups should be polled to see what their needs and aspirations would be.

Hodgson later suggested that there'd be community financial interest through a debenture program. Dysart would facilitate the loans and the costs would be

Please turn to page 5

UN soldier seeks news of home

Continued from page 1

your confidence and direct your thinking. The training aids are very realistic; we have the actual mines that are over there. I'm really confident, but I'm also going to be very cautious."

His mother, Gloria Bird of Haliburton, and his wife are very relieved to hear that. They've already had a taste of the nervousness they'll feel when M. Cpl. Bird is far from home. He was stationed in Qatar just before the Gulf War.

But on the telephone this evening, the 26-year-old soldier is relaxed and calm. And yet there's also an awareness of everything he's leaving behind when he steps on the plane May 14.

"As a soldier, I'm excited because if you're in the military, you're working towards this all the time. (Not going) would be like you writing and writing and writing and no one publishing what you wrote. You're excited - plus you're helping people."

"As far as being married and having a child, however, I'm hesitant because your priorities change."



How is his wife coping with his imminent departure? His laughter also has a lot of seriousness behind it, suggesting this is something they've talked a lot about. "She thought she was prepared, I thought she was prepared, but you're never prepared."

At the base, there is a strong support service for the wives and children, just as there was during the Gulf war. Ms. Pelletier may spend the six months with her family in Quebec.

This will be the first time M. Cpl. Bird will wear the blue beret of the United Nations forces. Last

summer he spent six weeks in Ottawa, representing the UN in front of the war museum, where "I grew a very strong sense of pride." (When he's asked what he thinks of the UN's role in Europe, he reminds his interviewer that soldiers don't have opinions about politics.)

The soldiers are not in Bosnia to make friends. He'll show civilians pictures of his baby daughter Jamie, who was born March 23, and he'll look at pictures of their children, "but I'm not going to bring a Bosnian to my tent and have a beer..."

"This is where you put into action the professional soldier, the blank face," he adds. Part of his training is learning "when to talk and when not to talk, when to shoot and when not to shoot. There's a very fine line."

He's very aware that the entire world's eyes will be upon him and his fellow Canadian soldiers. "What we do over there will reflect on the UN as a whole."

Watching the news, the situation seems to be getting more and more complicated and dangerous. His regiment is scheduled to

replace the regiment from CFB Chilliwack but "we're on 24-hour alert so I could leave tomorrow. Or it could be cancelled."

Of course, the latter is his mother's preferred option. She's been praying that the war ends before May 15. "From a mother's point of view, I just feel stunned. I just put him in God's hands, that's all I can do."

Although she's not finding this easy, and knows it will be a long, long summer, "I'm really proud of the way Frank is handling this with a new family."

If people would like to remind M. Cpl. Bird that there is a corner of the world where there is (relative) peace and beauty, they can contact him through the following address. All correspondence is being forwarded to him overseas. It's not the simplest address, but neither is it the simplest way.

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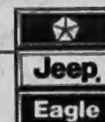


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Plans include better transit, facilities

Continued from page 4

recouped through provincial operating grants. As everyone agreed, an expanded campus seemed very "do-able."

One of Community Futures' other objectives is a trail network as suggested by Steve Heming and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The next step, Heming said, would be to bring all the players together — the Chamber, snowmobile association, horseback riders, cross country skiers. Then, following the existing strategy plan, the group would apply for funding to co-ordinate the plan. The work can be done without a co-ordinator, it will just take longer.

Local contractor John Robinson gave a report on behalf of the group discussing the improvement of the county's infrastructure. An industrial park is needed for Minden. The committee could make sure that improvements to

local water and sewer facilities are completed. Transportation services would also have to be improved. Maybe there's room for a county-based service which would transport people and packages. The entire county needs to have a marketing strategy.

In forestry improvement strategies, Godfrey Tyler says the committee needs a current inventory of all interest groups and then should co-ordinate a meeting which would bring all these people together. "These people don't talk to one another... This committee could be a catalyst." A key player is the Ministry of Labour, since there are many rules pertaining to working in the bush.

Whatever is done, the public needs to be told that forestry and tourism are not mutually exclusive. "Proper forest management does enhance tourism," Tyler said. "When you educate people

and cut right, there shouldn't be a problem."

And finally, teacher Marilyn Kuno outlined the discussion about the final objective: to begin pre-planning for training in tourism/hospitality, customer service, business management and entrepreneurship.

People in the service industry need to know what this county has to offer, Kuno says. Young people need to know where the jobs are and develop their skills to suit those jobs.

Other suggestions included a slogan campaign and a "phantom shopper" who would frequent local businesses anonymously and then tell owners about any problems they encountered.

"There's tremendous potential out there," Neelin concluded. Hodgson agreed. "We've got our work cut out for us but together we can achieve these goals so let's get at it."



RIP IT UP: Victoria Street students tear up paper to make their own recycled paper during their Environmental Studies unit.

Kids making friends with the earth

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

On one floor they were tearing up strips of paper, turning them into a pulpy mess and pressing them onto screens. On another floor, a student sat in a chair while the teacher suspended a bag of water over her head, puncturing it with a pencil, spilling

the water over the floor.

This is Education Week and the students of Victoria Street Public School spent last week preparing displays for open house and this Friday's parade through town. While not formally having a theme, this year Education Week coincides with the school's environmental unit, which has the theme "Treat the Earth like a

friend."

The entire school formed groups which rotated from room to room throughout the week, until each child took part in all the activities.

School-wide teaching programs, like this year's environmental one, is part of an attempt to make the curriculum more

Please turn to page 14

Teachers have homework, too

Continued from page 1

problems stay with you all the time - you can't just leave them behind."

Wanda Mole, who teaches business at Haliburton Highlands agrees. "You don't just go home and do nothing."

A large part of Mole's time is spent preparing class lessons, in which she incorporates her 15 years of experience in the business world.

"Kids are very motivated - they have direction, they know where they're going and what they want to do. But they don't seem to realize how much it will take to get there."

Mole uses incentives, including a series of certificates and awards, to motivate her class.

"I feel I demand a lot in my classroom," she says. Her incentive system works to get the message across to students who would not respond to traditional methods. "As much as you lecture kids, they're not listening anyway. I can tell them the expectations in the working world, but unless they experience it for themselves they're not going to learn anything."

As someone who has worked both as a teacher and in the private sector, Mole says she feels she has added insight into her chosen profession.

"I do more work now than I

ever did in business," she says. The reasons for this increase in workload are obvious: the students.

"The kids are always changing - last year's lesson plan doesn't fit the kids this year."

Both Steen and Mole think that if parents knew more about what went on in schools they would be less quick to criticize.

"I think at heart we have the same concerns," says Steen, who finds parents' support generally positive. "They're just as concerned about the kids as we are - more so - it's their kids."

Wilma Powers, a teacher at Victoria Street Elementary School also finds the parents very supportive. Most are pleased, and tell her and her colleagues. "I think you guys are doing a great job."

The minority who are negative about education are usually unaware of what actually happens in the school.

Like the society around it, school has also changed, becoming more complex. Children are exposed to more through television. Which leaves today's educators at a disadvantage over teachers in the past. "We have to compete with the video age," says Darlene Hill, teacher at Victoria Street.

In many cases parents who both have to work no longer have as

much time to spend with their child. As a result, teachers not only have to teach the three Rs, but also have to help the child cope with social problems.

"We spend a lot of time communicating with parents about things at school," says Powers. "Both good and bad."

Elementary school teaching now tries to tailor the program to the individual student's abilities, instead of merely giving all the same amount of work and leaving the cleverer ones bored, while the less gifted struggling. "The way we teach now allows for more creativity and individuality," says Powers.

While this approach appears more sensitive to the needs of the pupil, it also means more preparation for the teachers who create not just one lesson, but a variety at different levels.

Michael Burke, principal at Victoria Street, feels this method of teaching is more practical than the older method because it is "more reflective as to what goes on in the adult world."

Despite the current abuse and pressures of their occupation, none of the teachers regretted their chosen profession. All said they found it rewarding regardless of what went on outside the school.

"There's no other job like it," says Burke.

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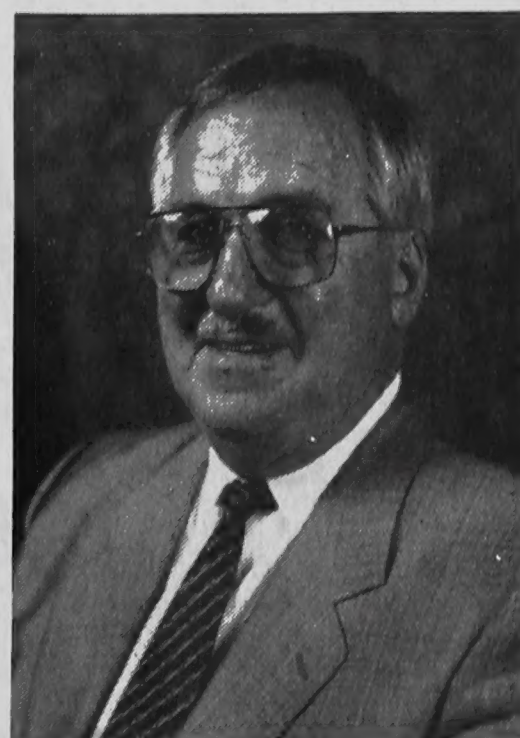
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Taking aim at loose cannons

Haliburton County now has two mavericks on its hands: MPP Dennis Drainville, who has quit the NDP caucus to sit as an independent in Queen's Park; and Doug Campbell, who's resigned from the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee. Both say they cannot accept decisions made by their own colleagues, both seem intent on fighting against their former colleagues. While one can applaud them for sticking to their principles, one also has to wonder about whose best interests will be served in the months to come.

Although no one had a crystal ball when they voted for Drainville in the last election, there were enough clues about his behaviour and beliefs to give people a fair idea of his political future. He is, after all, an Anglican priest. So we can't be surprised if he takes the moral high road on issues such as casino gambling. Long before the election he had been arrested for protesting the logging road that the Liberal government had approved through native lands in Temagami. So we can't be surprised if his beliefs are accompanied by action. ("But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?" James 2, 2:17.) We also know that he is accustomed to being the one in charge. Maybe this should have given us a clue that after he was not chosen from cabinet, which he probably expected, he would not react well to be one of the NDP's foot soldiers.

If Drainville is right, the backbench politician is nothing more than the official spokesman for the party. There are no back room deals to get road grants or sewer lines, the old-fashioned patronage perks. Decisions are made by bureaucrats who do not care whether an initiative will sell in Gelert. (As an aside, have you ever thought that we need a Canadian equivalent to Peoria? Now that could be an advertising gimmick for the Highlands.)

But hasn't the counter argument always been that if you want to change the system, you change it from inside? Judging by comments of such people as Education Minister Dave Cooke, who called Drainville a political gadfly, our MPP no longer has the respect of his NDP colleagues. It is unlikely the Liberals or Conservatives would be keen to try to clutch a loose cannon to their bosom. Drainville will definitely be an independent, and it is doubtful he will be able to achieve much more than he would have had he stayed with his party.

Oddly enough, it is Campbell's departure from the planning and development committee which may cause the most problems. On the committee, Campbell has always been a staunch Minden supporter. Off the committee, he told the Echo he will continue to fight against its decision to build 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton. Whether he agrees with them or not, those seven people who voted for the Haliburton option - which also includes rebuilding the Minden Hospital and upgrading Hyland Crest in Minden - based their vote on equally strong convictions. Should one man be able to undermine the democratic will of seven people? Won't his efforts further heighten Minden's acrimonious accusation that Haliburton is somehow "stealing" things away from them? Given the economic times, is it not in everyone's best interest to work together to be a stronger voice?

Throughout this entire hospital debate, there have been several letters from Minden residents demanding better healthcare services. The people in Haliburton and eastern Haliburton County have been far more laid-back. It's not that they care less, they've just been less vocal. Perhaps it's time for the people east of Minden to begin fighting with equal fervor. If there are no public signs of support for the committee's decision, then it will be far easier for Minden's squeaky wheel to get the grease. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

Teachers not only to blame

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to K.C. Dam's letter in the April 27 edition of the Echo, I can understand Mr. Dam's anger. Illiteracy is a definite problem in our schools, and far too many children slip through without basic skills. I agree that this problem is unacceptable. However I do not agree that we can place all the blame on the teachers and the school system. The majority of teachers do an excellent job, and many are very committed individuals who perform well above the expectations that are set for them.

Although teachers play a primary role in education I believe the ultimate responsibility lies with the parent. I find it very shocking that an eleven year old with a problem such as the inability to read or write can go unnoticed by teachers. However the fact that this problem goes unnoticed by parents is even more shocking.

Mike MacKenzie,
Student HHSS.

Parents have education role

To the Editor:

In response to a letter to the Editor in the April 27 issue of The Echo by a K.C. Dam of Minden. It was quite obvious to me after reading this letter that its author has a very negative and somewhat hostile attitude towards the teaching profession. What was not quite so obvious to me was this person's reasons.

The letter writer's son at the age of 10 and in Grade 5, could not count to three or did not know the first three letters of the alphabet. It was by a coincidence that it was discovered . . . and it was

shocking!! The conclusion drawn was that teachers are "the most overpaid, worthless profession in our province."

I would like to bring to the author's attention that parents should also be playing a big role in their child's education. If this child's learning disability was not noticed by the parent until the age of 10, I would not be so quick to put the entire blame on teachers.

I have three children ages 6, 3 and 2. I am Very Aware of my children's knowledge of their ABC's and 123's.

I for one would be embarrassed to admit it took me 10 years to discover my son couldn't count to three, not to mention putting the blame on teachers and to condemn some other social activities that were listed as nonsense.

To close schools, since kids learn nothing anyway?

I'm sorry, but it is not really that simple!

Peg Trueman,
Haliburton.

Educators have lost touch

To the Editor:

Congratulations for your courage in printing K.C. Dam's letter.

Our politicians, civil service, health care and education people have lost touch with reality as well as the work ethic.

K.C. shot one of the most sacred of our sacred pork barrels right in the udder.

J.B. Fritshaw,
Haliburton.

**MORE LETTERS
ON PAGE 15**



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE MUSICAL GROUP "Minor Details" will be presenting an "after walk" concert at 1:30 p.m. following the 10th annual Walk for Water to be held on Saturday, June 5 at 9 a.m. from Head Lake Park, in Haliburton. If you are planning on being in the walk please pick up a pledge sheet.

The following young people were confirmed at the Haliburton United Church at the regular service on Sunday morning: Adam Hagerman, Christian Morgan, Laura Lancia and Sharon Lancia.

We are sorry to report that Scotty Morrison, a well known celebrity in the hockey world, suffered a heart attack at his cottage on Kennis Lake last week. He was rushed to the Haliburton Hospital and later on was transferred to a hospital in Toronto. Scotty at one time was the referee in chief for the National Hockey League and is now the curator of the new Hockey Hall of Fame in downtown Toronto. Situated in the old Bank of Montreal building on Front Street, the Hockey Hall of Fame will be officially opened in June. Scotty is well known in this area and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery. They don't come any better than Scotty Morrison.

If there is a need in the community you can always count on the Rotary Club of Haliburton to be on hand to meet the challenge. Another need is coming up and this is why the Rotary Club are inviting everyone to participate in the Second Annual Harbour Day Community Cleanup this coming Saturday, May 8th beginning at 9:00 a.m. They are asking people to get a group together and help rid the community of a winters worth of litter. The local Rotarians will supply pickup trucks to transport the trash. It's hard to believe just how much debris is on the ground and the Rotary Club think its about time to clean up. Now it's your turn to get out whenever possible and clean up the litter in your area.

The recession not only affects people like you and I, business people and others. Local service clubs are also feeling the pinch. I understand that with money being a little tight the Rotary Club of Haliburton fell short this year with their Easter Seal campaign. One of the main reasons being that instead of sending the money in to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, as in other years, people were asked to send in their donations to Toronto.

Diane Jackson of Haliburton, who has a home at the far end of Head Lake in Haliburton, was telling me the other day that she was looking out of one of her windows recently and spotted six loons cruising along the water. They tell me that it means that the water is clean and there is lots of fish in the lake. Others have seen swans and snow geese.

I've said it before and I'm going to say it again, every now and then something good happens that renews our faith in human nature. A couple of weeks ago I was driving down Park Street to my home when a pick up truck drove up, Brent Flood of Haliburton got out, and I could see that he wanted to talk. He handed me a credit card with my name on and he said it was sitting near the Instant Teller machine at the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. If this Visa card had found its way into the wrong hands it could have meant trouble. An honest person in the name of Brent Flood made good and sure that this didn't happen. Thanks again Brent.

A few local notes . . . Harvey and Ethel Clarke returned home recently after spending the winter months in the sunny south . . . Sue Francis and Lynn Johnston were in Switzerland recently for a two weeks skiing trip . . . The Rotary Club of Haliburton held their annual Steak and Lobster Night at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Saturday evening . . . Brant Sisson who resides at Parklane Apartments returned home recently after spending the winter months down south . . . Stewart Baker, Joe Iles, Ron Berry and Ken Wilson were in Toronto last Wednesday and took in the ball game at the SkyDome between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Kansas City Royals . . .

Television or not television?



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: What distinguishes a cottage from a home? Happy-faced fridge magnets that say "Smile - it's catching?" Orange plaid love-seats bought from Simpsons-Sears? Yahtzee scorepads and broken flashlights? The smell of wet dog in the living room rug?

Actually, it is none of these things. According to Randy Milloway, a cottage ain't a cottage if it's got a TV.

Randy owns a technologically-bankrupt cottage down by the dam. It is devoid of telephones and radios and TV's. As a result, Randy has a thousand hobbies. He is a carpenter, fisherman, poet, plumber, meteorologist, mechanic, Zen Buddhist and friend. "Boredom motivated me," he explained. "I had no choice but to find some new interests."

Like Randy, we have no TV at our cottage. This is mostly due to Dad, who banned the "infernal" things from the premises. No mind-shrinking devices allowed, thank you. No VCRs or satellite dishes, co-axial cables or twenty-nine inch screens. As a result, we read more books, play more cards and engage in more physical activities than we do in the city. It is, we believe, a higher quality of life.

Randy agrees. "Cottages have windows; that's

all the entertainment I need," he said. "Cottages have no place in the global village."

Over the years, Randy has encouraged my distaste for mass media. Case in point: if I were planning to raise a child today, the first thing I'd do is throw out my TV. Truly, I'd bundle it up in its wires and remotes, marinate it in cola and cast it into the dump. Farewell vile tubage!

Farewell *America's Most Wanted!* Farewell *Studs and Cops* and *Simpsons* and *Roseanne!* And farewell *Oprah*; an awesome thought.

Declared Randy: "Back when I had a TV, there were times I'd be watching a particularly insulting show, and I'd think of Barbara Billingsly, and what she must be thinking. Barbara Billingsly played Theodore's Mom on *Leave It To Beaver*. She was so sweet then, so innocent, and I'd feel sorry for her, having to adapt to a society so changed. I'd imagine her clutching a wireless remote, watching *Married With Children*, and throwing up."

He cracked his knuckles and continued: "TV is stressful. People wonder why cottages are so relaxing, but the answer is simple: the lack of TV. People get into bad habits in the city: they iron with *Donahue*, have dinner with *Geraldo*. No tell me, how's a person supposed to digest their food when they're watching *Geraldo*? Most of our social problems can be traced to television. Family breakdown, the rise in bulimia, soaring murder rates: I attribute it all to poor digestion."

Since Sussy and I were on our way back to the city (we are forever on our way back to the city), Randy offered us some advice on kicking

Please turn to page 16

Feel good about turning green



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IALMOST GAGGED the other day when I saw the commercial for the new Huggies (I'm a big kid now) Pull-ups, disposable training pants. Haven't they done enough?

And, of course people will buy them. The commercial pushes all the right buttons. There's not even any sense in wasting my time explaining, yet again, what those kinds of products do to a land fill site, because I don't have the same power as the ad-men.

There are, however, some good products out. Last week, I received my new Tri-Clean reusable laundry discs. They work! My clothes smell clean,

look clean, are clean. I can add one teaspoon of Ecover 100% bio-degradable soap or one tablespoon of borax. No bleach, no fabric softeners. No strong, whiter than white, pollutants. There is no static, no dingy soap residue, nothing to trigger my allergies. The only thing I have to do is treat stains the same way I would when using detergents.

This is one of the most environmentally friendly products on the market. I only wish they would use the same kind of powerful ad campaigns that have been shoving Tide down our throats for all these years.

My laundry discs make me feel good. I am going to keep twelve pounds of chemicals per year out of our water table. And all the conventional cardboard and plastic packaging out of the dump.

How long do the discs last? According to the manufacturer, at two loads of laundry a day every day, or fourteen loads per week, they will last two

Please turn to page 16

Cards, cameras & computers



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

THIS IS ANOTHER catch-up column with new info on previous subjects. For instance...

When I wrote about trading cards last month, I said I thought sports cards were dying. I am beginning to think that it is not so much dying as being replaced by cards keyed to other fields of entertainment.

Now they're plugging 110 trading cards featuring the foibles of the Royal Family. A company in Dallas has hired syndicated gossip columnist Liz Smith to prepare the tabloid-style copy for the back of the cards, while the front will feature news photos and specially commissioned illustrations.

There will be subsets to collect involving love affairs and other scandals of the princes and princesses, with nine-card packs that retail for a buck to be displayed next to the tabloid newspapers at checkout counters of supermarkets... everywhere.

And in March I wrote about an experiment with video cameras on school buses to help drivers control unruly children. School supervisors in Palm Beach County have called the test a success.

"There was dramatic improvement in the behavior that was very obvious to me, the teachers, drivers and the kids," said one official. Discipline referrals were cut from the usual 30 in a month to just one, and nine troublemakers were suspended.

"Viewing the videotape, I caught a number of things the driver didn't see. Three parents came in and watched a bus video, and it helped tremendously. By seeing it, it enforced in their minds that junior does act up."

The bus drivers have a union there, and their representative now sees them as something that should be required rather than optional.

"It just proves what we've been saying over and over," she says. "Drivers cannot be expected to

drive a bus safely and watch all the children, all the time."

In January, I wrote about the sweet deals the top executives of major corporations were getting for themselves - sometimes even getting salaries after they were dead! U.S. President Clinton apparently also feels this is a problem, and proposes a change to the tax laws so that companies making giant payouts won't be able to deduct anything above one million dollars from their taxes.

One difference over there is a requirement that companies divulge to their shareholders what they are paying the brass - not a requirement as far as I know in Canada as yet. That's probably why Coca-Cola shareholders were up in arms, and apparently got some action.

Roberto Goizueta, Coke's chairman has taken a bit of a pay cut in 1992 - try \$59-million dollars. He got \$63.5-million in salary, bonus and special stock deals in 1991, and that's what got those shareholders howling.

And an earlier column on trends referred to the packaging of CD recordings into books. Those of us who can remember building model kits of airplanes out of plastic - or even balsa wood - must figure that the kids who can take simulated flying lessons and fly their planes into famous airports via computers haven't any time for that kind of craft hobby.

Well, the Revell people who make and sell the kits figure they have a way to keep their products alive - by packaging a CD with each model plane kit. Youngsters will find animated instructions on how to assemble them - and then they can "fly" the very same aircraft in a series of computer games.

The whole kit will sell for \$60, and will be followed by others featuring European road racing, with Porsches, and Bugattis, and another based on American muscle cars such as the Boss Mustang.

And speaking of computers, I was amused to see the latest screen saver. These are designed to put some motion on the screen to keep images from burning in on the phosphorus coating of the monitor. They are set to activate if nothing takes place on the screen for five minutes or so.

The new program sends the Energizer Bunny marching across your screen if you leave it idle too long.

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Pic of the Past

Long before satellite dishes... This ad from the Echo from 1963 seemed to herald the beginning of a brave new world in communications. A

whopping five channels brought the world to the living rooms of Haliburtonians. This was supposed to make the world a better place. But then nobody had heard of "The Simpsons" 30 years ago, either.

Bringing order to chaos



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

CLARA RAN THE CLOTH over the counter for the third time. Then she lowered her head and looked at the counter sideways to see if she had missed any crumbs. Even though she saw none, she gave the surface a last wipe, just to make sure. Folding the dish cloth, she placed it in its usual place, then moved over to where the towel hung and straightened it. She was finished.

It always took Clara longer than her sister to do the dishes. But that was because Clara was fussy. She liked things in her house done a certain way; like the dishes, or the towels in the bathroom or the placement of lawn furniture. Her sister called her a neat freak but she didn't care. Keeping her world neat and orderly made Clara feel more secure. It also gave her a sense of control, that there were in fact some areas of her life over which she could exert influence, shaping them to her own desires.

This tendency to rearrange, straighten and smooth began years ago when Clara was a child but it was not until she reached middle age that she became really aware of it. To look at her you would not take her for an overly particular person. Of medium height and build, her appearance varied on a daily basis, depending on her mood and the occasion. Clara owned a favourite pair of old jeans and these were alternately teamed with wrinkled t-shirts or neatly pressed tailored shirts. She was not consistent in her dress.

But from puberty onward, she had preferred order in her surroundings. For Clara to walk into

a room piled with boxes, where papers were strewn across a desk and the overflowing remnants of a busy life littered the floor, was to walk into chaos. It made her uncomfortable. She found it difficult to concentrate in such a place and would make some excuse to leave as soon as possible.

Her father's place of work had been neat. His outer office had consisted of a large teak desk, couch and coffee table with artfully displayed piece of sculpture. When he sat talking to clients on the phone, he made neat notes on a pad and spoke in a soft, smooth voice. His inner office, where the real work was done, had supplies stacked in boxes, cans of this and tubes of that and reams of paper everywhere. But they were organized and labelled. Sometimes he would be talking on the phone and ask Clara to bring him something from the other room. She never had any trouble finding it and her father always rewarded her with one of his special smiles.

Her mother was different. Her philosophy consisted of fix only what is noticeable and this extended to everything from bureau drawers to the fragile confidence of children. To open the linen closet in her mother's house was to set off an avalanche. But for a person with such loose and superficial standards for running a household, the standards for childish behaviour were quite another matter. Had it not been for the tempering nature of her father, Clara could well have ended up a broken and dispirited adult.

Her father died first, a slow sad death that lasted far too long. Her mother refused to accept his condition on anything except her own terms so he died isolated and powerless in the hospital. Clara wanted him home, surrounded by trees and his favourite dog. That was not allowed.

After he died, Clara left. Her mother phoned her every day, complaining of her own lonely life and criticizing any suggestions Clara might make.

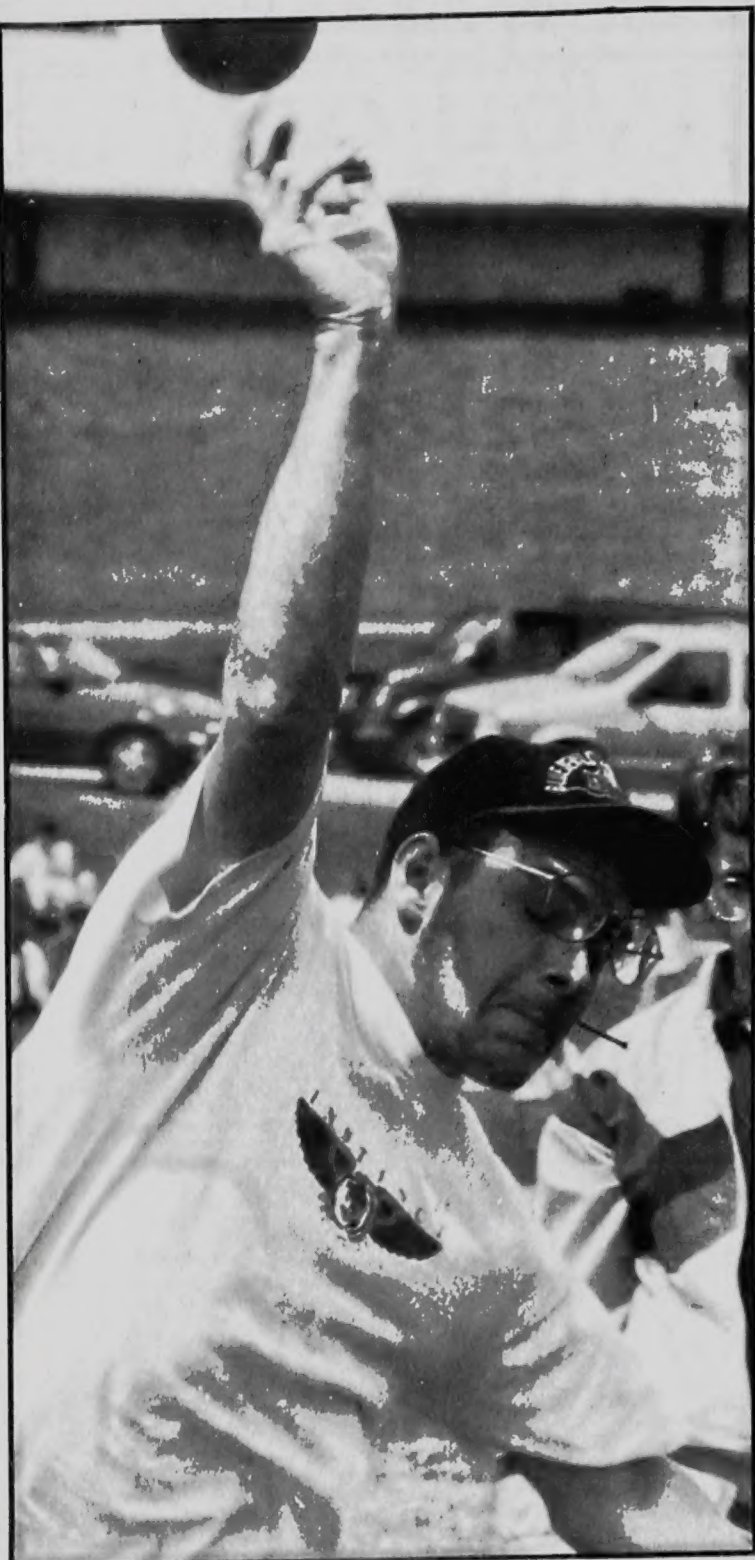
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BOONIEVILLE

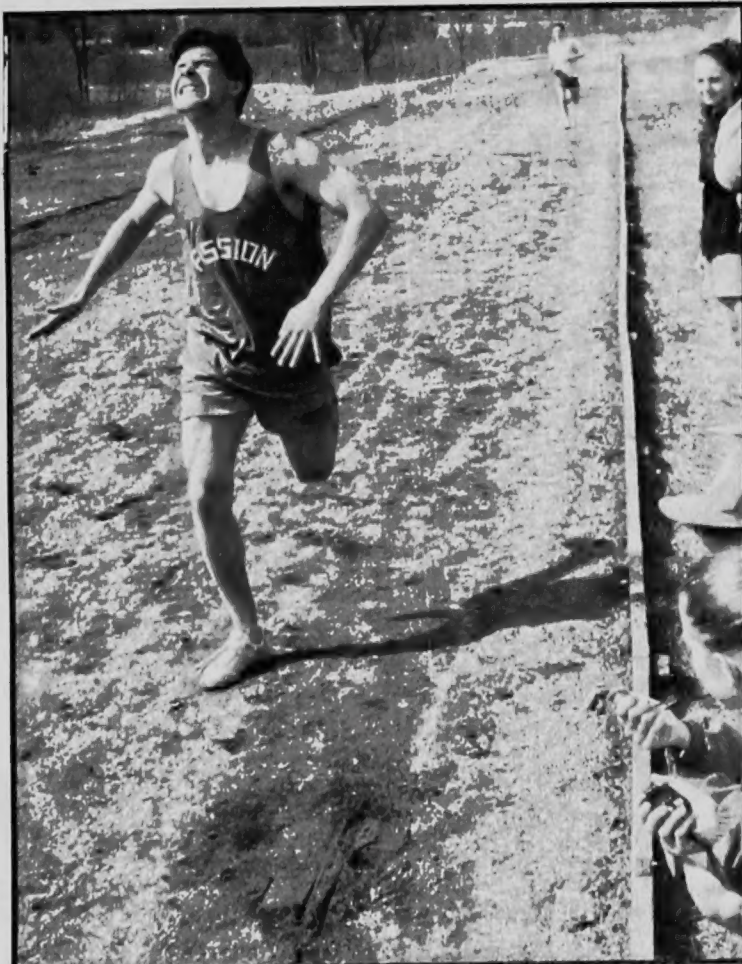
by
Charlie Teljeur



Athletes smash records at Redmen track meet



Brian Kuni strains to put the shot



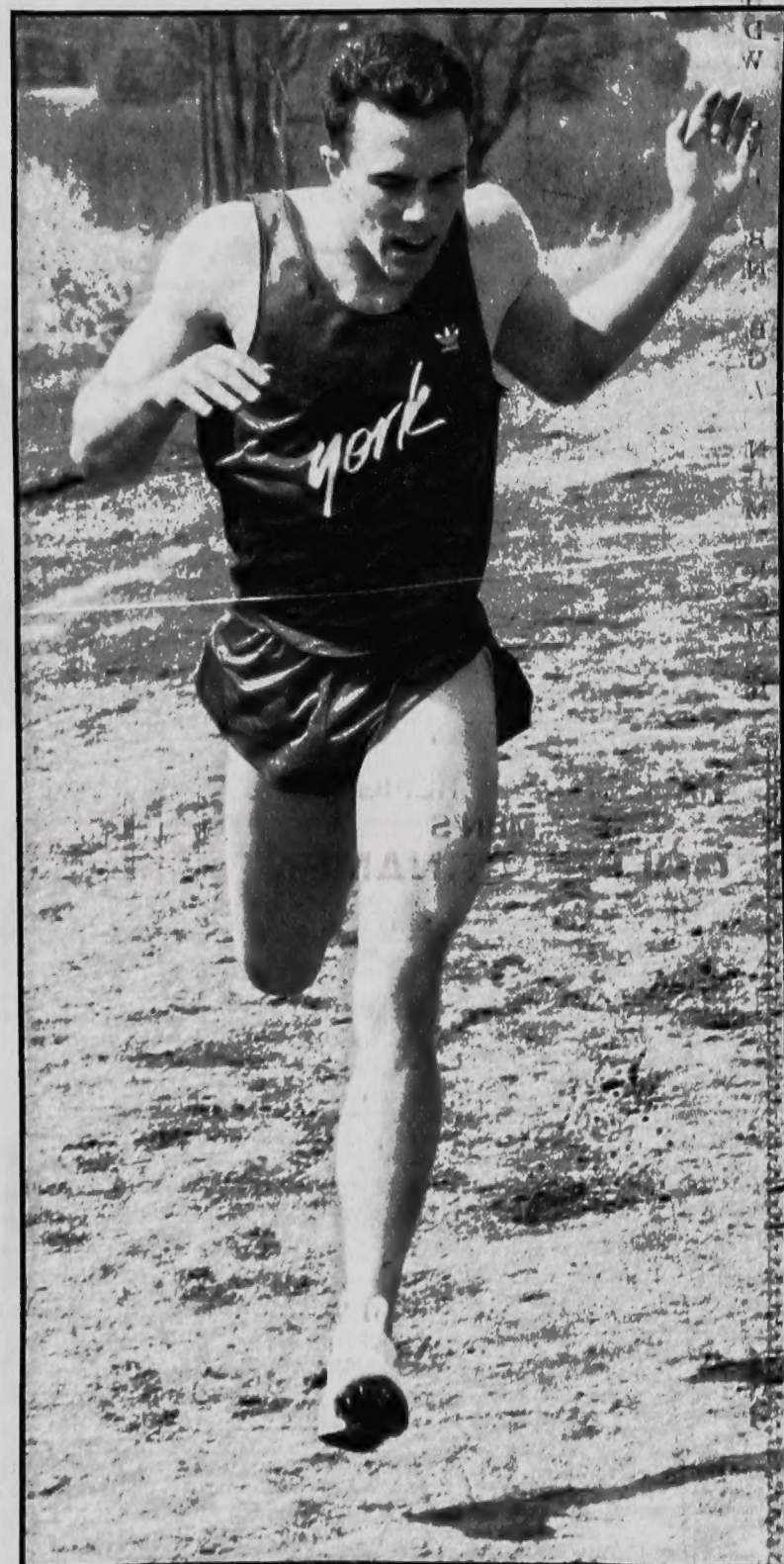
Mike Hartwick goes all out for a win



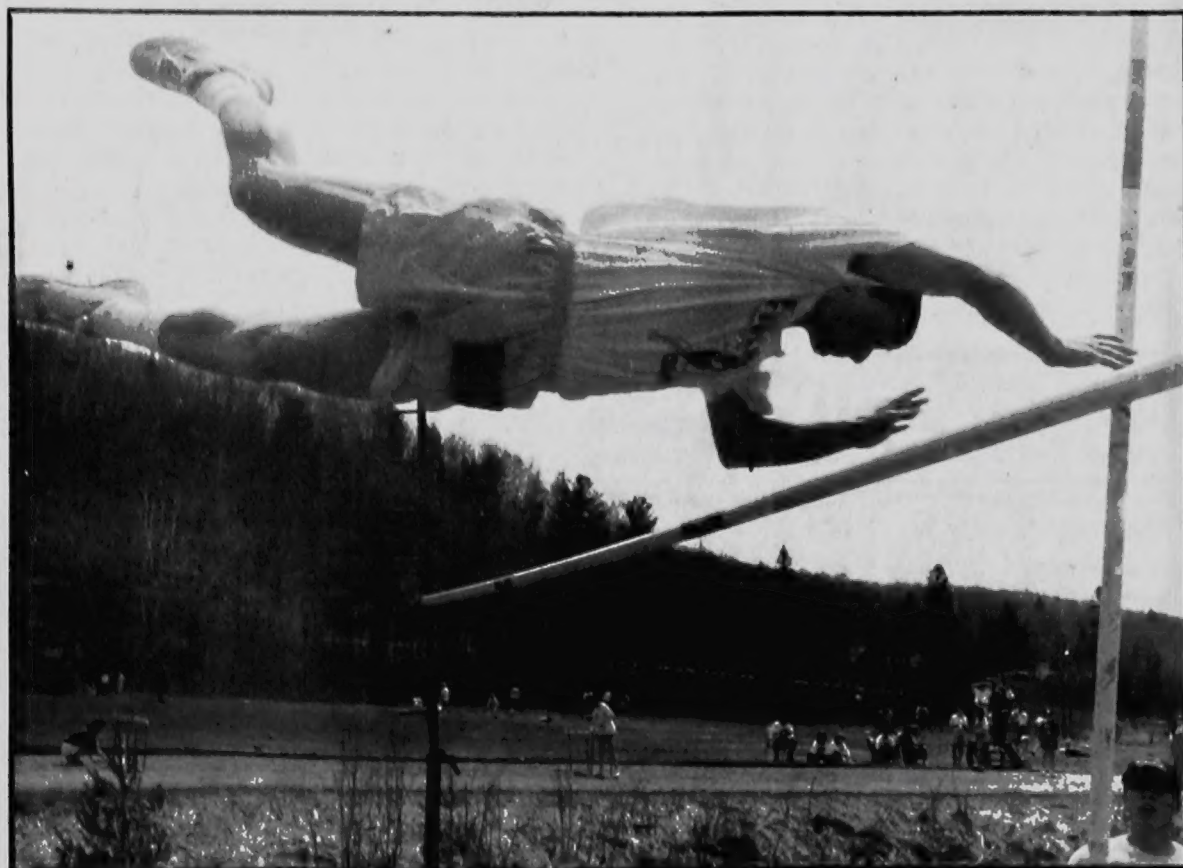
Todd McCracken hurls the javelin



Anna Tomlinson sets record in triple jump



Chris Greenfield sets 400m record



Jim Dewey vaults over the bar in fine form



Patti-jo Hughes and Tina Gilbert hurdle to the finish

Haliburton high school athletes vaulted, ran, jumped and threw the shot to eight new records on Thursday at the school's annual track and field meet.

Perhaps the most remarkable performance of the day was turned in by Endres Weber in the senior boys pole vault. Weber, who has been training for the sport at York University, set a record with his first vault after passing at lower heights, then went on the clear the bar at 3.95 meters, shattering the old record by 83 cm., or almost three feet.

Anna Tomlinson also set a new record by a wide margin in the Jr. girls triple jump. Tomlinson hopped, stepped and jumped 10 metres, breaking the old record by a 42 cm. Tomlinson finished

the meet with four first place ribbons.

In the senior boys shot put, Jamie Keefer established a new mark of 13.82 m., 64 cm farther than the old record.

Cindy Broadhagen turned in a strong performance in the senior girls 3000 m event, finishing in a time of 13.01, knocking 16.4 seconds off the old record. She also finished first in two other events.

In the senior boys 400 m., Chris Greenfield, another HHSS student who has benefitted from training at York U., set a new record of 53.5 seconds, 1.5 seconds faster than the old mark. Greenfield garnered four firsts in track events.

Andy Bacon nipped the old record by a tenth of a second, in

Please turn to page 9

PHOTOS BY
LEN
PIZZEY

Senior girls' long jump record broken at meet

Continued from page 8

the junior boys 100 m., breaking the tape in 11.6 seconds. He racked up a total of three first throughout the day.

A new record also was established by Jenn Bradford in the sr. girls long jump with a leap of 4.59 m., 5 cm farther than the old mark.

Tiffany Orpana established the new standard in the junior girls high jump, clearing the bar at 1.5 m., one centimetre higher than the former record.

Other top athletes at the meet included Sarah Johnson and Bronwen Winsley with three firsts each in junior girls events; Bobbi Griffin with three firsts in junior girls competition; and Colin Klages with three first in midget boys events.

Midget Girls 100 Metres: Kari Baker, 14.9; Kim Henry, 15.2; Nicki Fleugel, 15.3; Tanya Vaughan, 15.7.

Midget Girls 200 Metres: Kim Henry, 31.3; Kari Baker, 32.3; Dawn Mole, 34.7; Dianna Warburton, 35.7.

Midget Girls 400 Metres: Bronwen Winsley, 1.26.0; Debbie Nash, 1.26.2; Krissy Houghton, 1.31.3.

Midget Girls 800 Metres: Bronwen Winsley, 3.28.9; Debbie Nash, 3.48.2.

Midget Girls 1500 Metres: Bronwen Winsley, 6.50.5; Janene Garbutt, 6.52.3; Debbie Nash, 7.09.5.

Midget Girls Sprint Hurdles: Nicki Fleugel, 17.0; Jess Wallace, 17.4; Sarah Johnson, 17.5; Melodie Acero, 17.8.

Midget Girls Shot Put: Sarah Johnson, 6.34; Jess Wallace, 6.23; Aimee Mansfield, 5.14; Melodie Acero, 4.53.

Midget Girls Discus: Sarah Johnson, 14.27; Aimee

Mansfield, 13.45; Marita Schrader, 13.18; Andrea Black, 12.37.

Midget Girls Javelin: Aimee Mansfield, 12.88.

Midget Girls Long Jump: Jess Wallace, 3.64; Andrea Wilson, 3.44; Debbie Nash, 3.28; Janene Garbutt, 3.25.

Midget Girls Triple Jump: Kim Henry, 8.80; Nicki Fleugel, 8.21; Jess Wallace, 8.09; Janene Garbutt, 7.96.

Midget Girls High Jump: Sarah Johnson, 1.28; Nicki Fleugel, 1.28; Dawn Mole, 1.28.

Junior Girls 100 Metres: Anna Tomlinson, 13.9; Julie-Ann Adams, 14.7; Jennifer Dunford, 15.2.

Junior Girls 400 Metres: Anna Tomlinson, 1.13.2; Meaghan Obee, 1.31.6.

Junior Girls 800 Metres: Meaghan Obee, 3.36.2.

Junior Girls Sprint Hurdles: Juli-Ann Adams, 15.2; Anna Tomlinson, 15.3; Jennifer Dunford, 17.7.

Junior Girls High Jump: Tiffany Orpana, Record 1.50; Juli-Ann Adams, 1.28.

Junior Girls Long Jump: Anna Tomlinson, 4.82; Tiffany Orpana, 4.21; Dawn Warburton, 4.12.

Junior Girls Triple Jump: Anna Tomlinson, Record 10.0; Tiffany Orpana, 9.05; Dawn Warburton, 8.55; Meaghan Obee, 6.88.

Junior Girls Shot Put: Bobbi Griffin, 7.71; Michelle Gartshore, 7.27; Dawn Warburton, 6.99.

Junior Girls Discus: Bobbi Griffin, 25.97; Michelle Gartshore, 20.30; Juli-Ann Adams, 14.61.

Junior Girls Javelin: Bobbi Griffin, 22.29; Michelle Gartshore, 20.64.

Senior Girls 100 Metres: Patti-Jo Hughes, 15.3.

Senior Girls 400 Metres: Betty Verhovany, 1.11.7.

Senior Girls 800 Metres: Cindy Brodhagen, 2.54.3; Betty Verhovany, 3.16.9.

Senior Girls 1500 Metres: Cindy Brodhagen, 5.58.8; Daureena Warburton, 7.09.5.

Senior Girls 3000 Metres: Cindy Brodhagen, Record 13.01.0.

Senior Girls Sprint Hurdles: Patti-Jo Hughes, 23.6; Tina Gilbert, 23.7.

Senior Girls Long Jump: Jenn Bradford, Record 4.59; Betty Verhovany, 4.16; Patti-Jo Hughes, 3.81.

Senior Girls Shot Put: Dawn Rowan, 7.47; Patti-Jo, 6.21; Suzie Forgrave, 6.18; Kelly

Cowen, 4.26.

Senior Girls Discus: Dawn Rowan, 19.04; Suzie Forgrave,

16.95; Kelly Cowen, 7.10.

Senior Girls Javelin: Jenn

Please turn to page 10



Tanya Vaughan, Dionna Warburton, Dawn Moles, Mandy Harrison in the 100m dash

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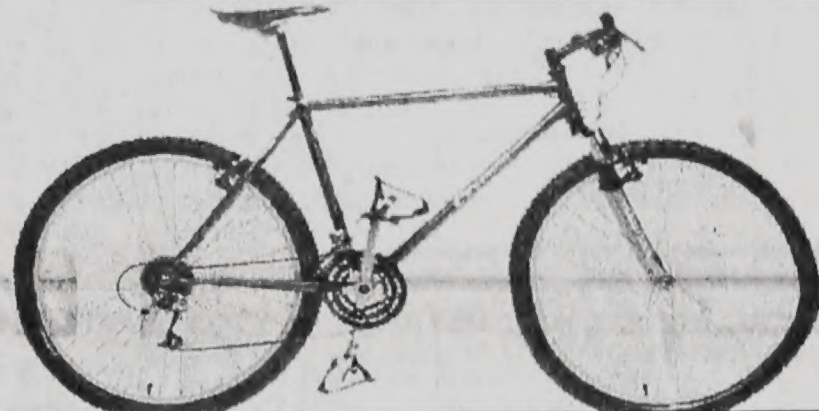
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With Mention of This Ad

Bacon breaks junior boys' 100m record

Continued from page 9

Bradford, 23.05; Daureena Warburton, 11.39; Kelly Cowen, 10.47.

Midget Boys 100 Metres: Tim Stouffer, 12.6; Mike Bradley, 13.0; Chris Eskelin, 13.2; Ryan Reesor, 13.3.

Midget Boys 200 Metres: Mike Bradley, 28.0; Curtis Fielding, 28.5; Rich Simmons, 29.7.

Midget Boys 400 Metres: Chris Eskelin, 101.2; Curtis Fielding, 101.4.

Midget Boys 800 Metres: Chris Eskelin, 2.36.2.

Midget Boys Sprint Hurdles: Darnell Gilbert, 18.7; Rick Simmons, 19.7; Nathan Gibbons, 19.9.

Midget Boys Pole Vault: Mike Bradley, 198.

Midget Boys Shot Put: Colin Klages, 12.80; Andrew McKelvey, 11.92; Ryan Reesor, 11.72; Jeff Wray, 10.62.

Midget Boys Discus: Colin Klages, 37.69; Tim Stouffer, 32.38; Andrew McKelvey, 31.09; Daniel Havel, 31.00.

Midget Boys Javelin: Tim Stouffer, 42.34; Jeff Wray, 31.78; Andrew McKelvey, 26.55; Ryan Reesor, 24.85.

Midget Boys Long Jump: Nathan Gibbons, 4.68; Darnell Gilbert, 4.21; Dennis Woods, 4.17; Jeff Wray, 4.10.

Midget Boys Triple Jump: Colin Klages, 10.75; Nathan Gibbons, 9.71; Daniel Howell, 9.65; Mike Bradley, 9.39.

Midget Boys High Jump: Nathan Gibbons, 1.61; Dennis Woods, 1.58; Bil Koz, 1.49; Jeremy Durkin, 1.35.

Junior Boys 100 Metres: Andy Bacon, Record 11.6; Scott Whittaker, 12.1; Chris Dobbins, 12.3; Will Wallace, 12.5; Pete Brohman, 12.5.

Junior Boys 200 Metres: Andy Bacon, 24.7; Peter Brohman, 26.5; Will Wallace, 26.8.

Junior Boys 400 Metres: Will Wallace, 101.4; Mike Hartwick, 104.1; Cory Moseley, 1.13.

Junior Boys 800 Metres: Will Wallace, 2.35.9; Mike Hartwick, 2.42.9; Cory Moseley, 2.45.2; Eric Greaves, 2.48.2.

Junior Boys 1500 Metres: Jamie McMahon, 5.01.8; Ryan Cummings, 5.06.4; Jamie Fryer, 5.27.1; Ted O'Connell, 6.06.0.

Junior Boys 3000 Metres: Jamie McMahon, 11.39.9; Ryan Cummings, 11.43.4; Ted O'Connell, 12.47.9.

Junior Boys Sprint Hurdles: Peter Brohman, 18.1; Scott Whittaker, 19.6; Ryan Goodall, 20.1.

Junior Boys High Jump: Aaron Tomlinson, 1.75; Travis Willison, 1.62; Jason Corky, 1.56; Jim O'Neil, 1.35.

Junior Boys Long Jump: Andy Bacon, 5.94; Scott Whittaker, 5.39; Aaron Tomlinson, 5.37; Jason Corky, 5.24.

Junior Boys Triple Jump: Scott Whittaker, 11.65; Jonathan Bishop, 10.69; Chris Dobbins, 10.60; Ted O'Connell, 10.31.

Junior Boys Pole Vault: Craig Mann, 273; Travis Willison, 258; Jonathan Bishop, 243; Jim Dewey, 243.

Junior Boys Shot Put: Andy Billings, 10.95; Todd McCracken, 10.74; Chad Connelly, 10.49; Andy Bacon, 10.39.

Junior Boys Discus: Craig Mann, 32.52; Andy Billings, 30.43; Peter Brohman, 30.13; Aaron Tomlinson, 28.84.

Junior Boys Javelin: Craig Mann, 43.66; Todd McCracken, 38.48; Andy Billings, 38.38; Dan Selbie, 33.33.

Senior Boys 100 Metres: Chris Greenfield, 11.5; Jason Simmons, 12.2; Endres Weber, 12.3; Shane Sisson, 12.7.

Senior Boys 200 Metres: Chris Greenfield, 24.5; Shane Sisson, 26.2; Rudy Edwards, 28.0.

Senior Boys 400 Metres: Chris Greenfield, Record 53.5; Jason Simmons, 56.9; Shane Sisson, 101.0.

Senior Boys 800 Metres: Shane Sisson, 2.30.8; Johnny Hewson, 2.59.8.

Senior Boys 1500 Metres: Rudy Edwards, 5.17.2; Mike Morrison, 5.34.4; Johnny Hewson, 5.40.7.

Senior Boys 3000 Metres: Rudy Edwards, 12.15.0; Johnny Hewson, 12.32.2.

Senior Boys Sprint Hurdles: Jerry Cooper, 18.4.

Senior Boys Long Jump: Chris Greenfield, 5.82; Jason Simmons, 5.73; Nico Haedecke, 5.42; Ian Greaves, 5.29.

Senior Boys Triple Jump: Jason Simmons, 11.55; Chris

Greenfield, 11.40; Jerry Cooper, 11.09; Mike Morrison, 10.96.

Senior Boys High Jump: Nico Haedicke, 1.66; Mex Kaufman, 1.66; Ian Greaves, 1.66; Mike Morrison, 1.66.

Senior Boys Pole Vault: Endres Weber, Record 395; Kevin Morissette, 258; Anthony Mestroni, 258.

Senior Boys Shot Put: Jamie

Keefer, Record 13.82; Endres Weber, 12.84; Carl Shartraw, 12.21; Bryan Cooney, 10.15.

Senior Boys Discus: Derek Wilson, 32.37; Carl Shartraw, 32.16; Jamie Keefer, 30.85; Will Shartraw, 24.74.

Senior Boys Javelin: Endres Weber, 44.59; Garwood Thomas, 39.5; Ian Greaves, 38.06; Jason Simmons, 36.43.

Archers take aim at provincials

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

With only a brief two-month season, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School archers are already taking aim at the provincial championships.

Only three archers will be competing in the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletics archery tournament, which takes place May 19 in Richmond Hill. The number of entrants from the school is limited to those who have competed in a previous tournament. Because of the brevity of the season and the timing for entry deadlines, only those who were entered in the provincial finals last year could take part this year.

Over 200 competitors from across Ontario will be at the one-day competition.

Cam Berry, an OAC student at the school is hoping to better his 12th place showing last year.

"This year we know what's going on," he says of the championship. "We should be in a better frame of mind."

Last year was the first time the school competed at the provincial level, an experience Berry calls "awkward."

Because of the size of the venue and the number of archers,

last year's competitors had to prepare themselves psychologically for the unfamiliar surroundings.

Berry remembers standing at the shooting line, forcing himself to calm down and concentrate on his shooting. It was, he says, "hard shooting."

Yvette Foster, a Grade 11 student, remembers it being "really intimidating." To handle the pressure of the competition, she narrows her focus. "You blank everything out around you and pray for a miracle."

Foster placed 27th out of the 50 girls in her category a year ago, and feels confident she will improve her standing at Richmond Hill, even though she has heard the field is harder this year.

Both find it difficult to predict their chances at the upcoming event, because, as with many high school sporting events, "those who were there last year might not be there this year," says Berry.

Even though his scores during practices so far have not been as good as last year because of the winter hiatus, he anticipates placing at least "in the top 20."

Both Berry and Foster shoot in standard class, meaning their bows do not rely on the elaborate

pulley mechanisms of the compound class bows. Coach Kit Pizzezy expects these shooters to place fairly high. "The ones who shoot standard bows have a good archery technique," she says. "They usually do pretty well."

Jarett Gentle, also in OAC, shoots a compound bow that he uses more for hunting than target shooting.

"If I do shoot well," he says, he hopes he will "just miss placing third - I'd be happy with that."

The archers will shoot about 60 arrows throughout the day-long competition, which Pizzezy says

gives their overall scores a bit of a boost over their points during practices.

"They actually compete against themselves" during the archery competitions, she says. "But the main thing is that they get to see other archers."

Pizzezy's coaching style might account for some of the success of the contestants.

During practice, anyone who shoots arrows consistently into the yellow centre of the target receives a tasty reward—all six arrows in the gold gets a chocolate bar.

Girls soccer tries defence after last week's losses

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Redmen girls soccer teams are looking for revenge this morning.

The junior and senior teams were shut out against I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay last Friday and meet again today (Tuesday) in a tournament at Lindsay Collegiate.

"Weldon has a really powerful

team," said senior girls' coach Bob Penfold. "I have an offensive philosophy but I think I'll have to change coaching strategy for the next game and try a more defensive approach."

The senior team lost 5-0 in a game that was close to the half, with the Redmen down by only a goal.

"We ran out of gas and they overpowered us in the second

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CHANGES

Effective April 4, 1993, Bill C 113 made significant changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act that will affect employees and employers.

To explain these changes, the Canada Employment Centre has scheduled information sessions, at the Dysart Community Centre Auditorium, Village of Haliburton, on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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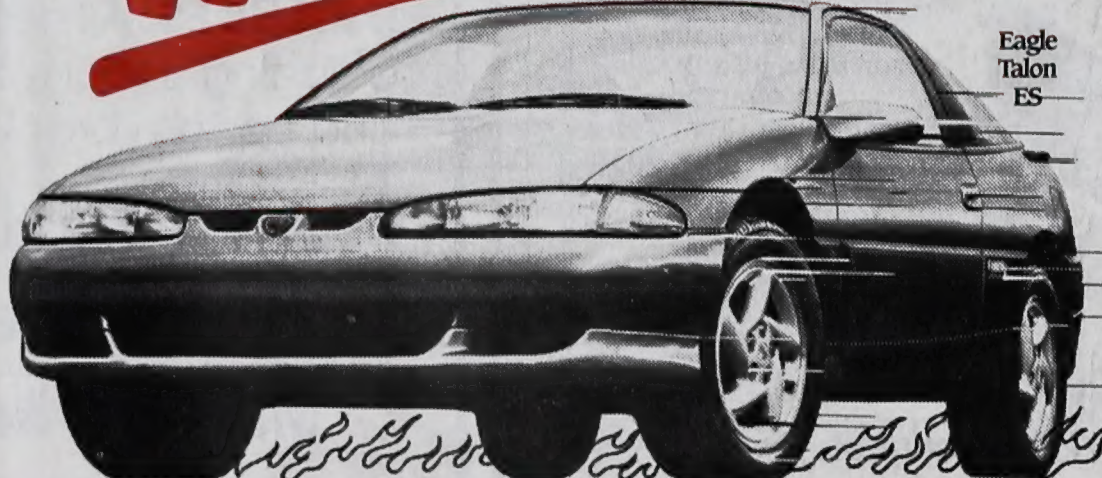
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Scaling the heights in search of work

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

TWENTY SETS OF EYES look upwards at the challenge rising before them.



The recession is enough to make you climb the walls

A sheer 22-foot wall complete with hand grips and toe holds taunts and seduces the people gathered at its base.

There is much doubt and fear expressed. "It's too high." "I

can't hold on." "I'm afraid of heights."

But eventually, one by one, all 20 attempt, if not master, the wall in Camp Medeba's club room.

And while a round of back-slapping and cheers of "Congratulations" accompany the conquering of this formidable task, the participants know an even greater challenge lies ahead.

In five weeks, these people will be looking for jobs.

This is the half-way point in a 10-week course designed for people who are out of work. Wilderness Tour Leader and Education Guide is a retraining program initiated by the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CIT) and organized by Dave Bishop, the education co-ordinator at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Preserve.

The first of its kind in Haliburton County, the program will prepare people for jobs in resorts, camps, outdoor education centres and other tourism-related fields.

While the 20 people involved in this archetype program range in ages, interests and objectives, they share in circumstance.

Alison Hill is 25-years old. A former student of food service management, she has been on UIC since last fall. She wants to find some direction in her life.

Bryan Alder has been laid off for the third time in two years. The 60-year-old Drag Lake resident is looking for a complete switch from his career in engineering design.

Gary Nelson, 33, has been a truck driver, a mechanic, a construction worker, and now he's unemployed. He wants to find work in the outdoors.

Everyone has a different story to tell, but every story is largely influenced by the economy. These people are putting their

faith into retraining in order to seek out new opportunities.

That was also the goal of the CIT committee when it came up with the idea for the program. The committee, which received provincial funding, tendered out the "idea," requesting bids from people who thought they could create an outdoor skills-training course. Bishop decided to take on the challenge.

"With attitudes towards the environment and the degradation that is happening, I have a belief we need more people in teaching positions who have a good sense of the outdoors and can portray that to other people."

With that objective in mind, Bishop started to work on formu-

lating the course structure. He decided to break the course into two parts — knowledge and skill. He wanted people to accumulate knowledge about the outdoors and recreational activities, but he also wanted his students to learn the skills that would allow them to convey their knowledge to other people. Because there was no model to base his course upon, Bishop took a shot in the dark and planned activities he thought would fit in with his course structure and fill the required 300 hours.

"It's the first time it has been offered, so I had to go with it and hope that I had enough information. We realized after the second week that we could do with

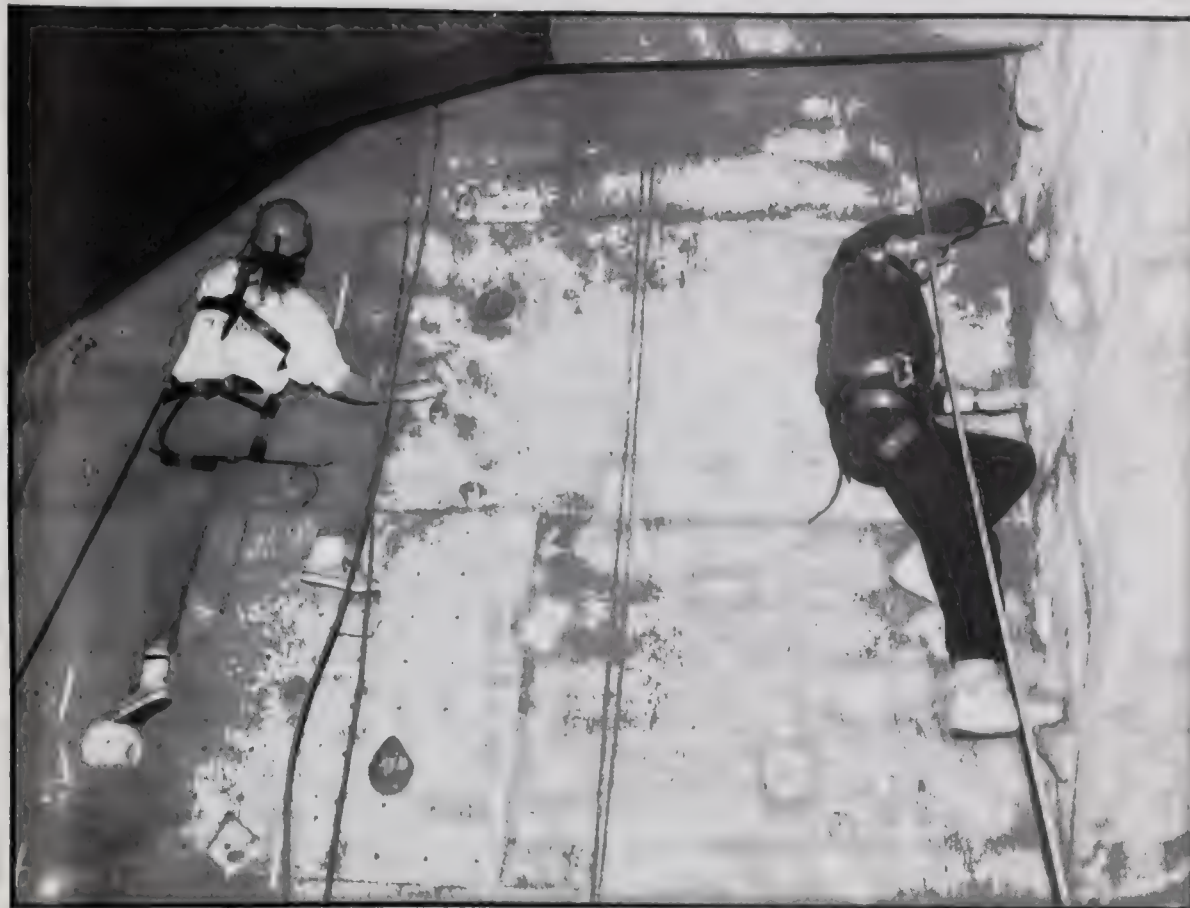
another two months."

The subsidized course began with several days of group work. Bishop wanted the people — who were chosen from applications to the CIT committee — to get to know each other. He also wanted to evaluate the participants' teaching skills, so he had everyone lead a seminar on whatever topic they wished.

"We learned about bowling, folk art, twig furniture, knots...the idea was to get them convertible with teaching first. The content was not important."

Eventually, the students will have to lead a longer session on a subject pertaining to the course. In the meantime, the group has

Please turn to page 14



Climbing the wall at Camp Medeba is not the only obstacle facing this group of 20 people. In five weeks they will be looking for a job. But the skills they learn here will help them in their career.



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Sports

Seniors doubles are advancing

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Redmen are heading to the all-Ontario badminton championships.

The senior mixed doubles team of Jonathon Bishop and Lindsay Francis captured the silver medal at the Central Ontario championship in Port Hope last Tuesday. As the top two teams in each category advance, Bishop and

Francis will be taking on new opponents at OFSSA this weekend.

The senior team placed second over all at COSSA with the ladies double squad and last year's OFSSA qualifiers, Jenn Bradford and Jenna Stutt, taking a bronze. Chris Greenfield and Derek Wilson netted fifth in men's doubles.

If a junior level existed at the



ONWARD: Senior badminton team, with coach Ron Yake. Lindsay Francis and Jonathan Bishop (kneeling) will be competing in the provincial finals this weekend in mixed doubles.

OFSSA level (unfortunately it doesn't), the Redmen's junior badminton team would enter the competition with a stacked deck.

The juniors captured the Central Ontario championship in Napanee last Wednesday with outstanding performances by the 11 qualifiers.

"It is not uncommon for use to win COSSA, but what is uncommon is that we took 11 kids and we took 10 medals," said Coach Glen Scully. "I'm not certain any school has ever done that before. It hasn't happened in the last 20 years that I've been involved."

Kevin and Mark Morissette were awash with gold after domi-

nating men's doubles. A bronze medal went to teammates Tim Stouffer and Will Wallace.

In ladies doubles, Jamie Kent and Stacey Bunn took a silver, followed by Bobbie Griffin and Rachel Wilson who captured silver. Silver medals also went out to the mixed double team of Sarah Johnson and Jamie Thivierge.

"We just did really well, much better than I expected," said Scully.

The results bode well for next year's senior team. Scully expects six of the 10 junior medalists to move up to the senior level.



FLYING HIGH: Junior badminton team captured the Central Ontario championship title in Napanee.

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Task force to streamline transportation

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

In a county as vast as Haliburton, transportation is often a problem, but a new community task force is hoping to tackle the problem by studying ways to improve and finance a more co-ordinated system.

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which has recently been engaged in the hospital beds issue, is launching the task force as part of the committee's objective to provide long-term, directional planning for health, housing, community services and transportation in the county.

Soccer needs work

Continued from page 10

half," said Penfold. Centre half Dawn Hebert was a standout for the Redmen, playing a good two-way game.

The Weldon senior girls soccer team were regional champions last year and went undefeated in the regular season.

Martha Steen, coach of the Redmen junior girls team, said her team played strongly in the second half of the game. But they couldn't overcome a four-goal deficit and eventually lost 7-0.

"It was the first game for our goalie, Jennifer Dunford," said Steen. "She made a lot of saves." Only five junior players are veterans of last season. Steen said the team will have to work on controlling the ball with accurate passing instead of dumping the ball up field.

"The team was positive on the bus home," said Steen. "There are some areas we can work on, but I see some good signs."

The teams play I.E. Weldon this morning and Bethany Hills this afternoon.

"Let's look at the duplication of services and how to streamline it," said Kate Reed, the co-ordinator for the Planning and Development Committee, at a public meeting last Monday. "The true need for transportation has not been defined. Do we need a co-ordinated service to Toronto hospitals? Do we need a co-ordinated service between Haliburton and Minden?"

The purpose of the meeting, held at the Haliburton Legion, was to encourage people to apply for a position on the task force, and to gather some initial public input on the issue. The Planning and Development Committee's sub-committee on transportation hosted the forum.

"We have 14,421 people in Haliburton County, but they are spread all over the place and therein lies the problem," said sub-committee member Doug Campbell.

"Our job will be to enhance the existing system. We don't want to throw out what is there. We want to build on it."

The county currently has a

"We do have a vast amount of existing resources, but more co-ordination would be welcomed"

KATE REED

wide variety of public transportation already available. The Dymo bus is a special, accessible, transit service offered by Dysart et al for people with disabilities. Hyland Crest has a bus that can be rented. The school board contracts 40 buses, and although the use of the buses is restricted to picking up students, the board has expressed an interest in studying ways of co-ordinating transportation for children with special needs. There are five taxi services in the county. Home Support and the Cancer Society provide volunteer drivers for specific clients. And the Haliburton County Association for Community Living has its own bus.

"We do have a vast amount of

existing resources, but more co-ordination would be welcomed," said Reed.

Reed presented some examples of how other communities have handled their own transportation problems. In Huntsville, a wheelchair accessible bus, partially funded by the town, has proven to be successful in meeting residents' needs. The bus makes predetermined stops at predetermined times. Adults pay \$1 per ride and 60 riders per day are required to make the system economically feasible. In Bracebridge, a private company offers a bus route. In North Hastings, which is a rural area similar to Haliburton County, a bus travels to different areas of the county on different days of

the week.

A task force will have to look at other models of transportation, but will also have to keep in mind, the inherent limitations posed by economical and geographical factors in Haliburton County. With only 3.84 people per square kilometre (as opposed to the provincial average of 11 people/sq. km.), a daily, county-wide system would be nonsense, said Campbell. As far as raising taxes to support an improved system, Campbell reminded everyone that the average income in the county is \$27,000, with 42 per cent of population making less than \$20,000.

"That doesn't give you a whole lot to work with."

Campbell also said the task force will have to determine whether a transportation system should be limited to people with disabilities and seniors. And it so, should it also be further restricted for transportation to medical appointments or should it be expanded in order to give those people access to shopping and banking.

In order to encourage public input on these questions, the 30 people in attendance were split into groups to brainstorm over seven questions posed to them by the sub-committee.

A common suggestion that emerged was to broaden the service base and to improve co-operation among existing services. The groups suggested non-drivers, single parents, and those in financial need could benefit from a transportation service. One group suggested a central telephone number and co-ordinator be established for central scheduling. And everyone agreed that setting up the task force was a good idea.

The task force will begin meeting in June and a report must be submitted to the Planning and Development Committee by September. The public as well as service providers are encouraged to apply for a position on the 11 member task force (the number has not been finalized). Applications are due May 19th and can be requested by calling 457-9188.

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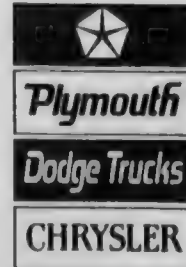
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Showing students the way by climbing rocks

Continued from page 11

visited a saw mill, toured a maple syrup operation, and been exposed to the expertise of travel industry representatives and orientation leaders. The students will also complete a week-long job placement in area resorts or camps.

With each excursion, the focus is not only on the information being gained, but on how that information is being relayed.

While Michael Bryant, director of Camp Medeba's Vertical Club, and staff member Jeff Way show the students the ups and downs of rock climbing, everyone is taking mental notes on the methods by which Bryant and Way are imparting their expertise. At the end of the day, the students will gather to critique their instructors. This will help them become better instructors themselves.

"We're getting good at learning

how instructors teach well and how they don't teach well," says Bishop whose own manner has received rave reviews from his students.

When the course is complete, the students will receive six certifications including First Aid, Orientation Instruction, and Wilderness Navigation.

"Even a college course won't get the certification they can get here. They'll have an edge (in the job market) that way."

On paper, these graduates will look good. But the students know that the course's benefits go beyond that.

"I'm doing things I never contemplated I would do. If I can do this, I can do anything. It's a great confidence builder."

Nelson, who is hoping to find a job that will allow him to combine his interest in the environment with his interest in educating children, agrees.

"I have a fear of heights, but I told myself to try it and I did."

Students say the course has

provided them with a renewed resolve to find a job or to even create one of their own.

Alder is weighing the possibility of starting up his own touring company in Haliburton County. One student talks about his fishing charters while another one mentions that she would like to offer hiking expeditions and nature walks to seniors.

Bishop stands back and watch-

es his students with an obvious pride. The depression or low self-esteem you would expect to find in a group of people who are unemployed is conspicuously absent.

"No one has missed a day. They are all here at 8:30 a.m. and ready to go. They're keen on learning...I think that says something."

Education Week busy

Continued from page 5

interesting to the pupils.

"We use the theme as a vehicle to deliver the program," says Principal Michael Burke. "Last year it was the circus, the year before it was dinosaurs."

The basics are still taught, but all centre on the theme of the environment. Reading focuses on the environment, science explains composting and even mathematics reflects the focus. "They count trees instead of buttons," explains Burke.

Pupils jostled one another in their eagerness to answer the teachers' questions.

These group activities definitely captured the interest of the pupils - no small feat in the age of Nintendo.

As Burke says, "Kids like to be with other kids."

During Education Week, several activities have been planned at various schools. There is a Talent Night at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5. On Thursday,

the Wilberforce Public School will be opening its doors all day and invites everyone to drop in to see how much the students are achieving. Victoria Street's parade starts at the school at 1 p.m. and wends its way to the Head Lake Park band shell, where students and the public will be entertained by bands from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Throughout the week, HHSS teacher Bruce Griffiths has also organized pitch-in campaigns at county schools. On various days, students will pick up the winter's debris from the yard.

Hill, who has already conquered the wall, is still wrapped in a climbing harness. The outgoing Ingoldsby woman thought about going back to university before she was accepted for the program. However, five weeks in the outdoors has altered her plans.

"Since I joined the class, I'm really thinking of going to college for cartography."

Hill attributes her change of heart to the course and to such things as learning to climb a 22-foot wall.

Police investigate break-ins

Apsley OPP report the following list of occurrences which were investigated in Bicroft and Cardiff Townships.

On April 25 at 11:25 a.m., John and Thora Robinson went for a walk with their dog on the bush trail leading to the Bear Creek Hunt Camp on the east side of Hwy. 28, approximately 1 km north of the Eels Lake Public Landing Road. While on their walk they became separated after

she chased after their dog when it ran into the bush. It then began to rain very heavily and after being unable to locate his wife, John Robinson returned to his vehicle and went to the Cardiff dump and arranged with the dump attendant to call the Police. Robinson then went and parked on 28 Highway at the Bear Creek Hunt Camp Road. While enroute to this location PC Evans observed John Robinson southbound with his

wife. Upon checking, it was learned that Thora Robinson had managed to find her way to the highway where she flagged her husband down. Thora was no worse for wear other than being wet and shaken up.

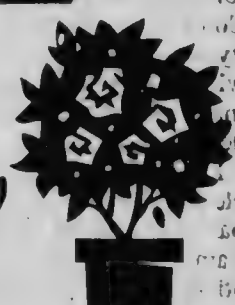
On April 25 Gary Davis of Cardiff Township reported that sometime between April 8 and 9 the Lester Post Cottage on Paudash Lake had been broken

Please turn to page 16

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FOCA becoming a special interest group

More Letters from Echo Readers

To the Editor:

Thank you for last week's concise coverage of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers (FOCA) Scarborough meeting. While reading this report I began to see FOCA attempting to become a politically motivated special interest group.

Being both a permanent resident and a lake front property owner, I am interested in both the preservation of our lakes and the growth of our local economy. I am disturbed by FOCA's stand on development in "cottage country" (as FOCA likes to call it).

FOCA's assertion that John Sewell's recommendations should be supported by all FOCA members scares me. Sewell has not received support for his plans outside of urban areas in this Province. In fact, most rural areas disagree with the Sewell Commission and its recommendations. Sewell's presence at a Scarborough meeting of "cottage country" property owners indicates Sewell sees an opportunity to gain credibility in rural areas.

I don't like this and here's why: Should cottage associations be allowed to participate in the development process outside of issues directly affecting lake front? Should seasonal residents have a stronger voice in issues than permanent residents? Should cottage associations be able to influence important development decisions (outside of lake front issues) based on the kind of disinformation Mr. Harrison presented to FOCA? Seriously, the assertion that 8000 plus vacant lots in this county are ALL going to be (a) sold, (b) developed and (c) create another 30,000 residents in Haliburton County is not just disinformation, it's plain stupidity turned into scary hype. I don't believe it, nor will I allow this kind of simplistic garbage to make me run scared from the thought of "evil development".

I joined my lake association because I wanted a clean and beautiful lake -- I was willing to do my part. Now, because my association joined FOCA, I am a member of an association that plans to negatively affect my children's education, my children's future for local job opportunities and my love of boating recreation.

Does FOCA speak for all its members and can FOCA speak with credibility while fecal coliform continues to pour into "cottage country" lakes? While organizing cottagers into associations appears to be a good idea, I'm having increasing

difficulty with the concept of a Provincial sanctioning body speaking on behalf of these associations. I believe FOCA is out of step with its membership and I think if more cottagers understood what is going on in FOCA they would be concerned to. I believe FOCA represents the wishes of an elite few while it uses its membership numbers to gain political influence. To have credibility, FOCA will have to get its house in order.

Can I continue to be a part of my cottage association? The more I hear about FOCA, the clearer the answer becomes.

Barbara Lester,
Minden.

Stop bashing civil service

To the Editor:

As a member of MPP Dennis Drainville's constituency and living in the village of Haliburton, I support his decision to leave the N.D.P. party.

I am writing to you in protest to the new social contract.

Civil servant bashing has always been present in our culture but now our elected government has got onto the bandwagon.

Threatening to impose mandatory unpaid days on civil servants can only be called a civil servant tax.

Reducing civil servant paycheques will have a major impact on small communities. This will mean as much as \$100,000. lost revenues to local merchants. This cumulative negative effect on the local community will do nothing to promote recovery from the recession in small communities like Minden.

As a citizen in Ontario, I will do my share to reduce the deficit including a cash donation.

However, everyone in Ontario must be treated equally.

I personally do not know any civil servant that can be labelled as part of the affluent society and this label that has been attached by the press in civil servant bashing at its worst.

J. Ellis,
Minden.

Campbell's decision supported

To the Editor:

We would like to express our support for the decision by Doug Campbell to resign from the Planning and Development Committee.

Mr. Campbell was correct in doing so. He had donated many hours and many days of his own time over a four year period to ensure the proper decisions were made. He based his decisions on facts. He used demographics and scale of economy to reach conclusions that he felt were the best for the entire county. To see a decision based solely on politics was something he could not tolerate nor should anyone be expected to. The committee members who chose Haliburton as the site for 30 long-term care beds did so to "save face".

The decision reached will have long term impact on all county taxpayers. Comments such as those made by Chris Hodgson contain more air than truth. To suggest that site preparation by the Dysart roads department will save money makes no sense. It costs us money. Mr. Collins' suggestion that trades people of the County will either donate their time or work for \$10 per hour makes no more sense. Does he actually think that our provincial government will fund a large scale project like this without union labour? The consultants suggested that building at Haliburton Hospital may require the acquisition of extra property to accommodate both the helipad and required parking? Who will pay for this? who does the committee feel will carry the yearly operating deficit of \$161,000? The list of questions goes on and on.

We would like to thank Doug Campbell for the hard work, dedication and enthusiasm he has shown for this project. We support his resignation and encourage everyone to support him wholeheartedly should he choose to take on the project of rebuilding Minden Hospital. We know that it will be done right if he leads the team.

Steve and Susan Adam,
Minden.

Hospitals need local control

To the Editor:

In an article published in the April 12th edition of the Minden Times, Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, indicated there would be little resistance to local control and ownership of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

Local governance of the county's hospitals would ensure a greater degree of accountability and control for the delivery of health care services to the citizens and taxpayers of the county.

In addition, we would have a voice in determining how current medical needs could be met and maintained, as well as determining the possible means to achieve any necessary future expansion

of health care services.

This is vital, not only to ensure a system of delivery of health care services equal to what currently exists elsewhere in the province, but also to guarantee the economic viability and future growth of the entire county.

The current practice of referring 70 percent of the county residents acute care needs to hospitals outside the county, creates an emotional, psychological and financial burden for patients and their families. In addition, thousands of dollars are currently being spent to fuel the economies of other communities, when county residents purchase gas, meals, groceries, clothing, etc., during numerous trips to seek medical services, which are not currently provided within the county.

As long as this situation continues to exist, Haliburton and Minden are less desirable than other communities with respect to attracting new business and industry.

The first step in improving the county's system of delivery of acute care medical services, is to impress upon elected politicians the need for local control and ownership of the county's hospitals.

Susan Orpana,
Minden.

Kudos for The Echo

To the Editor:

On behalf of the children and families of C.H.A.C.E. Inc., I would like to extend a most grateful thank-you to Martha Perkins and the Haliburton County Echo for its wonderful coverage of, "10 Years of C.H.A.C.E. Inc.". This tribute, combined with the enthusiasm and efforts from all those who use C.H.A.C.E., made for a spectacular 10 Year Celebration, attended by over 300 excited guests! Thank you again for your support and exceptional reporting.

On behalf of the C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
Board of Directors,
Sue Valm,
Executive Director
C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

Letters to the Editor are
welcome but they must be signed
and can be edited for length

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SATURDAY MAY 15, 1993 10:00AM
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Location: Sale will be held in Downtown
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MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am

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Matthew 11:28A
NEW Nursery available for all
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COMMUNION..... 9:30am
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BIBLE STUDY..... 8:00pm
Wednesday
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754-3775

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St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 am & 11:00 am*
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(Family of 2 or more \$35 each)**

Just say no to TV Police find stolen goods

Continued from page 7

the habit. "Just say no," he suggested. "Cancel your cable service, put your TV in storage. Find hobbies. Buy plants and talk to them. Volunteer at the food bank. Take up fencing."

Sussy and I went home with this plan, and for a few delightful weeks, we actually succeeded. In the evenings, instead of watching Dylan and Kelly on *Beverly Hills, 90210*, we'd prowling our neighbourhood in search of friendly cats. Instead of watching *Jeopardy* at 7:30, we'd cycle to the Harbour to watch the ferries. Each time we passed a house emitting the familiar blue haze, we'd smile at each other through sweaty eyes.

An added bonus was the free time. Sussy wall-papered the ceiling and I took up crochet. When that got boring we brushed up on our Aramaic, and started work on a revolutionary new transla-

tion of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Tragically, halfway through the Genesis Apocryphon, the Stanley Cup playoffs began. In a flash we were back to our channel-hopping ways: nachos in the living room, zapper at the ready. We would think of old Randy and feel terribly guilty, well aware that life is too precious to waste. For life, at best, is a hundred years. A hundred springs, a hundred summers, a hundred falls, a hundred winters. A hundred is nothing. Ten times ten. Ditch your TV: get out and live.

Consider this: if life is an episode of 'Arsenio Hall', then I'm already at the second commercial break.

As a friend once wrote me in a postcard from Cairo: "I'd trade the picture for the picture, the colour for the sensation, and a zoo for the freedom of the mountains."

Well put. Here's hoping the Leafs choke early.

Continued from page 14

into and various items, such as liquor, hunting knives as well as photographic equipment had been stolen.

On April 26 Roger Young of Bancroft reported damage to his 1988 Chev Cavalier, which was parked at the Legion in Cardiff. Someone had kicked the left door and the left front fender. There are suspects in this case, although charges have yet to be laid.

On April 27 Macgillivray Road house was broken into. Sometime between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m., an unknown person walked through the Podres residence and rifled some drawers. It is not known at this time if anything was taken.

On April 28 a neighbour noticed a cottage close to his house had the front door open. It is unknown at this time, pending notification of the owner, what if anything, was taken.

On April 28 a committal warrant was executed for \$200. in the townsite of Cardiff.

On April 29 a report was received of youths possibly drinking in a vehicle in the townsite of Cardiff. Area patrols proved negative.

As a result of Break and Enter

investigations in the Lewis drive area of Cardiff Township, a stolen vehicle was located in a bush area close to the break and enters. Stolen property was located in the vehicle which came from a cottage in the same area, where it was found another break and enter had occurred. In total four break and enters were located in this same area.

On May 2, an owner of a cottage advised that he had a tenant who had not paid his rent in sev-

eral months and had taken property from the cottage. The cottage owner was advised that he would have to pursue the money matters civilly. The renter was contacted and advised they thought that they had permission to remove the property on a temporary basis and agreed to return it.

On May 2 an assault occurred between several 10 year olds in the townsite of Cardiff. Parents agreed to work it out amongst themselves.

Thieves steal CD, fax from local gift store

by Linda Shutt
Staff Reporter

Thieves stole a fax machine and a CD player from a gift shop in Haliburton over the weekend.

The lock on a metal grille security gate was broken and a wooden door was ripped off its hinges at the back of Highland Images

on Highland Street.

The theft was discovered on Monday morning. The store had been closed since Saturday evening.

Constable Brian Dunham of the OPP said the thieves had also stolen clothing. Some jackets were taken but an inventory of the stores stock was still being done.

Environmental good deeds should begin right in the home

Continued from page 7

years or longer. At that rate, the initial cost, which seems high at \$78,000 plus tax works out to about \$3.00 per month or ten cents a day, or four cents per wash load. During that time, remember, one no longer has to purchase laundry detergents, chlorine bleach, fabric softeners, or anti-static preparations.

I got my discs through the mail from Pan Tec Inc. They were advertised in the EarthKeeper magazine. They may soon be available at the new Evergreen 3000 store opening in Haliburton.

There is another environmental product on the market. Some carpeting has been made with the same substances as plastics for years. But now, one company has finally begun making them from recycled plastics. Such as PET bottles, etc.. The company is Image Carpets, Inc. Now, if you are not chemically sensitive, this is an excellent carpet. It is stain resistant, resists matting and crushing, is colorfast, and has superb static control.

The fact that several pounds of recycled plastic go into each square yard of carpeting is a very

good point. The carpeting is not cheap, but it is said to be very long wearing. My only problem with it is that while I was examining the samples, I began to cough. There are some chemicals in there that some people couldn't handle. If, however, you have lived with carpeting containing any kind of polyethylene materials before, you should be able to live with this product.

It's very difficult to be an environmental shopper. By the time we pass up all the over-packaged products, as well as those with unhealthy ingredients, our choices are very limited. But keep trying. Get yourself some permanent shopping bags. Try not to buy the eye-catching plastic wrapped gismos hanging all over the stores. Let the shopkeepers know why you are refusing certain products. And please praise those shop owners who are doing their best to help us purchase products that are kind to the earth.

Keeping busy to avoid pain

Continued from page 7

Eventually she stopped suggesting. After such conversations, Clara would trim her house plants or sweep down her porch, anything to keep busy for awhile. Her mother's death was short and with little pain. Throughout the service, Clara sat in the front row with her sister and cousins, picking lint off her black skirt. She brought home the flowers from the funeral home and arranged them

attractively throughout her house. Looking at them make her feel good.

Unlike her sister, Clara never married. Once in a while her sister would call her an old maid and Clara would just laugh. She knew her sister didn't mean it. Her husband believed in benign neglect and the marriage was a cold convenience. They didn't even live in a tidy house. No, Clara would think to herself, that was not for her.

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The Regulation for Health Care and Residential Facilities applies to more than 4,000 facilities and services in Ontario. These include **HOSPITALS, MEDICAL LABORATORIES, MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES, NURSING AND GROUP HOMES, AND FACILITIES FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED PERSONS.**

The new regulation addresses issues such as:

- infection control
- safe handling and disposal of biological and other wastes
- safe administration of anaesthetic gases
- laboratory safety procedures.

For more information on the Regulation for Health Care and Residential Facilities, contact your local Ministry of Labour office or call toll-free 1-800-268-8013 from anywhere in Ontario. Address written enquiries to:

Ministry of Labour
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

... But in the 1990s, even motherhood seems to have become a social hot potato. The Echo talks with three mothers about the choices they've made

"Mom" tops the long list of job description

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

PATTI SCHEFFEE is a social director, a referee, a maid, a teacher, and a cook. But to four-year-old Ryan and his little brother Cole, Scheffee's most important job is being Mom.

Mrs. Scheffee is a stay-at-home mother whose job description knows no boundaries and whose hours go far beyond nine to five. From the moment she wakes up to only hours before she goes to bed, Ryan and 21-month-old Cole demand her full attention.

Mrs. Scheffee is proud of her decision to buck societal pressures and remain at home with her active, growing, little boys. However, there have been times when she has been rather self-effacing about her choice. She can remember an incident when she found herself surrounded by a group of "career women."

"They asked me, 'What do you do?' And I said, 'I'm just a stay-at-home mom.' My sister turned around and said, 'Pardon me !?'"

Although Mrs. Scheffee admits to occasionally feeling envious of her peers who have careers outside of the home, she is quick to refute any notion that her career is any less strenuous.

"Some people say stay-at-home mothers don't want to work. Sometimes I think stay-at-home moms don't get enough credit."

It's late in the afternoon, and Cole, just up from his nap, is hungry.

"I'll just make them a snack and then we can talk," says Scheffee as she spreads peanut butter on a slice of bread.

Ryan and Cole both take their slices and retire quietly to opposite corners of living room of the Scheffee home on the Old Donald Road. Both boys look like they've just stepped out of the bathtub. Blond hair is impeccably parted and combed. Ryan, dressed neatly in an All Star Hockey sweat suit, takes a seat on a couch across from his mother. Cole, whose shirt is covered with space monsters, climbs aboard his wooden rocking horse.

Both are men of few words. That is until Mom tries to speak.

As Mrs. Scheffee describes her children and her life with them, the boys decide to compete



Patti Scheffee likes to stay at home with sons Cole and Ryan

for her attention. Cole, who is a little more outgoing than Ryan, starts to sing, and when that doesn't work, he grabs a plastic stool and puts it over his head. Ryan watches his little brother carefully.

"It takes a while for Ryan to warm up," Mrs. Scheffee explains.

However, within minutes, Ryan is up collecting Fisher Price play tools and putting them into

Please turn to page 18

Mother's work is never done

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ON JOYCE BOWMAN'S day off, her three sons do not want to be sitting quietly in a newspaper office, listening to their mother describe the life of a working mom.

"Mom, I want to go," almost-six-year-old Kevin whispers indiscreetly in his mother's ear, a scant two minutes after their harried Saturday morning drive from Wilberforce.

"There's nothing to colour," complains four-year-old Gavin, reaching beyond his mother's back to hit the keys of an office computer.

"That's not ours to touch," his mother quickly responds, reaching for Gavin's hand.

Seven-year-old Brandon is the only one who sits still, a skill he's picked up in Grade 1. He looks over the reporter's shoulder as the blank pages turn into a sea of blue scrawls. "You're doing a lot of talking mom, keep it up."

Then the cavalry arrives. Grace Cashin has volunteered to take her grandsons to Stedman's toy store. The boys' chatter is incessant and animated - "Can I get a Terminator?", "I want a Ninja turtle" - as Mrs. Bowman hands her

mother a \$20 bill. As the boys happily leave the confines of the office with nary a backwards glance at the mother they were clinging to a minute ago, Mrs. Bowman warns them to be good in the store. A mother's work is never over.

Joyce Bowman was 16 when she got her first job and she hasn't stopped working since. "I'm not a homebody. I need to be with people, I like retail. (If I stayed at home) I'd be out of my mind in no time. What would I do all day?"

Because her mother stayed at home to take care of her three children, Mrs. Bowman knows that there are personal and financial sacrifices whether you stay at home or go to work. There weren't many household frills when she was growing up and as Mrs. Cashin says when she later returns with her sated grandsons, "it isn't easy to stay at home. You're no longer a person - you're a part of children and husband."

When Joyce and her husband Mark decided to start their family they knew she would probably work simply because she wanted to. By the third child, she worked also because she needed to if they were going to be able to afford such things

as hockey and skating, activities which are very important for Mrs. Bowman.

She didn't know, however, that she would go back to work so soon after Brandon was born. (He arrived three weeks ahead of schedule so she worked until the day before she went into the real labour force.) She was the secretary at a Wilberforce real estate office and when Brandon was five weeks old, her former employers called her. They were all going to the Sportsman Show and as a favour, could she please come in and man the phone for a week. Just a week.

The week stretched into the 16 months before Kevin was born. When it was Gavin's turn to make his arrival, Mrs. Bowman had her own real estate licence because she thought it would give her more flexible hours. The recession made those hours a little too flexible. Today she works five days a week at the Butcher Block in Haliburton.

The guilt trips about what a "real" mother is supposed to be like began almost immediately. First she didn't breast feed, then she used disposable diapers, then she returned to work. There are all kinds of hurtful comments that

Please turn to page 19

There's no card for this mother

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AT CATHERINE'S HOUSE, her definition of motherhood will not be found in a schmaltzy Hallmark card.

Catherine never had a mother. "She just gave me away on the sidewalk to someone when I was a baby."

Catherine has never physically borne a child, but she is a mother of two, one of whom is beginning the search for his biological mother. The other child, who was victimized within the womb and for the first two years of her young life, is now in a treatment centre and will never return as a stay-at-home daughter. But she's a daughter nonetheless.

Over the past few years, Catherine has also been a foster mother to several young girls who have been removed from their unsafe homes by the Children's Aid Society. One of those foster daughters wants Catherine and her husband to adopt her. Catherine knows that just isn't possible and yet she still works hard to fill that motherhood role.

Asked her thoughts about Mother's Day, that celebration of burnt breakfasts in bed and flowery bouquets of sentiment, Catherine quickly says "I'd like to see it wiped off the calendar. It puts a lot of expectations on mothers and there are many moms who aren't loving and kind, and some kids can't see their mothers on Mother's Day."

To respect the privacy of her many children, Catherine's real name won't be used in this story. She and her husband live in the Highlands, struggling with everyone else to provide for their family, no matter how unconventional that family is.

After being literally deserted by her parents, Catherine was moved from foster home to foster home. She doesn't remember how she felt each May when Mother's Day rolled around and she had yet another "mother" to honour; whether she just buried her feelings or simply didn't care, it's not until she was an adult that she began to pay attention to her thoughts on that day.

Almost 19 years ago, Catherine and her husband adopted a baby son and she never questioned whether she was a "real" mother or not. She was a mother, who woke up in the middle of the night when the baby cried, watched him get on the school bus for his first day of kindergarten, helped him through all that teenage angst and now that he's 18, supports him in his quest to contact his biological mother.

"It's a part of his life that's missing and he's got a right to know it," she says of her reaction to his decision to register his name with the public agency that links biological parents and children, providing that both parties are willing. "He feels I'm his mom and he'll always have a relationship with me. If he meets his biological mom he will have a relationship with her, but a different one."

There has been much more emotional turmoil with the second child Catherine and her husband adopted. The little girl was two when she came to Catherine's house. Catherine knew the girl had been physically abused by her birth parents and would later discover the devastating effects of what's become known as fetal alcohol syndrome. The girl's mother had drunk while pregnant, causing neurological damage to her fetus.

This damage, and the other physical and emotional abuse did not and could not go away as the girl grew older. "The

Continued on page 20

Stay-at-home mom works, too

Continued from page 17

an overturned stool. Cole tries to do the same. And a skirmish over who gets what tools erupts.

Mrs. Scheffee steps in. She doesn't have a whistle, but she knows how to handle these boys as well as the stripped-shirts on the hockey rink. A mediator extraordinaire, she offers a suggestion.

"Cole, now why don't you play with those tools over there."

Cole takes heed of the advice. The boys play quietly at the foot of their mother, and all is calm in the world — until the next crisis.

"I always knew I wanted to stay at home," says Mrs. Scheffee, taking advantage of the opportunity to speak uninterrupted. "It was never really a question in my mind."

Mrs. Scheffee — a young-looking mom with the same blond hair as her sons and wearing a t-shirt adorned with the picture of three adorable kids — was drawn to the idea of taking care of children full-time before she was even married. A Futures placement at CHACE Place solidified her career objectives.

"I knew then that I wanted to be around kids." Because she didn't have the Early Childhood certification, she couldn't find work at licensed day cares, so instead, she started taking kids into her home. Even after she married Peter Scheffee, she continued to care for the children of friends and relatives.

Scheffee and her husband were married for three years before Ryan was born and during that time, they discussed the issue of whether or not Mrs. Scheffee would remain at home with their future children.

"We talked about it and Peter said he would like for me to be at home. And I think it's important to be at home with kids when they are little."

Mrs. Scheffee remembers how important it was to her when she was growing up to have her mother at home.

"My mother stayed home all the time. I was never left with anybody...It didn't matter if we were hurt or sick, she was always there for me."

Mrs. Scheffee's experience as a baby-sitter also helped her to make her decision.

"Really, it's the baby-sitter who raises them. That's what I found out when the kids came into my home."

She remembers taking care of her little cousin who was learning to speak.

"I would say to my Aunt, 'He said a word today,' and she would say, 'Don't tell me, I want to hear it myself.'"

"I don't have to worry about that, about not hearing the first word or seeing the first step, and I can share that with Peter. It's better than hearing it from a baby-sitter."

Four months after Ryan was born, Scheffee started taking children into her home again. Ryan fit in well with the other kids and picked up things quickly from his older playmates. "We were just like a family."

But then Mrs. Scheffee and her husband decided to add onto their own family. They borrowed books from CHACE to help explain to Ryan that he was going to have a new brother or sister. And Ryan lent a hand in preparing for the new



"It's important to be at home with the kids when they are little," says Patti Scheffee

baby. A videotape of the events surrounding Cole's birth has Ryan and his father pacing outside in the hospital hallway. "Ryan was really good. He accepted it well."

Mrs. Scheffee brought Cole home and never got back into taking in other people's children.

"That was fine with me because it meant I could spend more time with these guys," she says as Cole takes a plastic power saw to her leg.

Today, Mrs. Scheffee's days are filled with

thinking up and executing exciting adventures or nature outings or neat arts and crafts activities. For Ryan's birthday, she and the boys have

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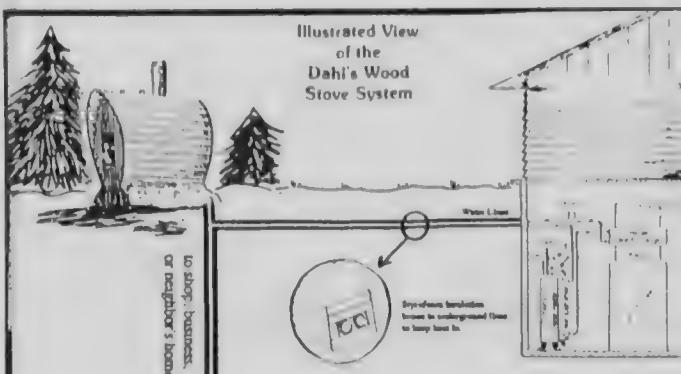
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Work ethic is instilled early in these three boys

Continued from page 17

well-intentioned people can make. And everyone has an opinion about such a truly motherhood issue.

What is a mother? "It doesn't come naturally," says Mrs. Bowman, who just doesn't have "the flare" for keeping three children entertained every waking hour. Instead of considering "the flare" as an instinctive, in-born skill, Mrs. Bowman sees it as a talent some people have and some people don't, just like some people are artistic or math whizzes.

"There are no homemade cookies in our house. If Rachel's Bakery doesn't have it, we don't have it. But I don't think my boys are jacking anything, or that they've missed out on a lot."

"I say that if you can stay at home, that's great, not that there aren't days that I'd love to stay at home."

She works partly because she wants her boys to play hockey, which can be expensive with registration fees, equipment and travelling. She's also trying to start up a Cub pack; that organization insists the boys wear proper uniforms, which also cost money. Then there are the day-to-day expenses: clothes, food, toys, bicycles. Hand-me-downs aren't always the answer. When one son does something, the other two don't want to be left out. (All three come back from Stedman's with \$2.99 bow and arrow sets.)

"Sometimes I get frustrated (at all the time and money demands)," says Mrs. Bowman, who tries to attend each one of her sons' hockey games and was particularly stressed as the hockey season wound down. "But I'm teaching them to get involved, to join in things and to stick with it."

That's what gives her hope on the bad days, when all the fingers of blame and guilt seem pointed in her direction. It might not just be the curse of working mothers, but "it's easy to blame yourself for everything that goes wrong, that it's your fault."

Asked to describe a typical day, Mrs. Bowman says everyone wakes up at six because in the summer, when she works 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., they have to be out of the house by 7:15. There is, as you can imagine, pandemonium as everyone scrambles for clean clothes and their turn in the washroom. Mr. Bowman works at his uncle's business, Wilberforce Cement, and he's first out of the house. Mrs. Bowman packs the kids into the car and takes them to their babysitter's. If they haven't had time to eat, she'll bring the food for breakfast, as well as some of the food for lunch and dinner, which the babysitter will prepare for the boys.

Winter is tough because it's dark when you leave for work and dark when you get home. Kids have to be dressed in seven layers of clothes and young boys do not always neatly put their mitts in the right place. "Someone has always misplaced something," Mrs. Bowman laughs. She admits that some especially chaotic mornings she "loses it." But she still manages to get to work on time.

Leaving the children behind can sometimes be painful, "especially when they're sitting in the

window crying." But now that the boys are older, she can rationalize with them about why she works: "I have to go to work so you can go to hockey."

"I explain to them about money and how it works," she says. "Sometimes I feel I'm neglecting them but there are other times I think I'm teaching them to work hard and earn the things they want."

Because Wilberforce does not have a daycare centre, Mrs. Bowman has always relied on local

babysitters. Problem is, babysitters move away, babysitters have children... She is very happy with her present babysitter who watches the boys get on the bus, hugs them when they fall down, plans activities to keep them busy. The television is not the babysitter.

"I'm glad we live up here," says the contented mom. "I can leave my kids in the daytime and I can come home knowing the babysitter has treated them really well. I have no fears."

There are very few days when illness — either the boys' or the babysitter's — forces Mrs. Bowman to call in sick. Both she and her employer, Don Stephenson, use the same expression when talking about her reliability. "You can count the number of days (she can't make it to work because of children) on one hand."

Unlike some employers, Mr. Stephenson is not adverse to hiring mothers. There may be times when the children's needs interfere with work, but then there are advantages of hiring older, more mature women who are often more dependable and responsible than someone fresh out of school.

However, Mr. Stephenson says concessions cannot be on the employer's side only. "The employee has to work with you too. Haliburton is such a seasonal place that taking holidays in July is not possible even if the kids aren't in school."

Living in the country and being a working mom has made Mrs. Bowman a highly organized person. Take a simple matter of her sons going to an after-school birthday party. She has to give a note to the bus driver to say that the boys are to be dropped so-and-so's house. She has to tell the babysitter that Brandon and Kevin won't be getting off the bus. More importantly, she has to remember to buy the gift and card. If she forgets any of these things, she's a half hour from home.

On top of all this, she has to remind herself that she's half of a couple, not just a mother. She and Mark almost have to schedule time together. Once every few months they might go out to dinner, but more often they'll make a concerted effort to do things together as a family, all five of them.

"When kids come along it definitely changes your life instantly," she laughs.

Despite the pressures, despite the trials and tribulations, despite the mornings when it's so hard to get up to go to work, at least Joyce Bowman can still laugh at life's little truths.

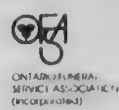


"I'm teaching them to work hard and earn the things they want," says Joyce Bowman, whose earnings from the Butcher Block help to pay for Brandon, Kevin and Gavin's love of playing hockey

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People

Foster mother adopts a policy of honesty

Continued from page 17

problems were here from day one and we worked hard with the Children's Aid Society to work it through. But then we thought that if she didn't get professional treatment when she was really young, it would be too late.

"It's all become quite tragic. We assumed she was getting well so she would return home. After she was in treatment for three years, we realized that wouldn't happen."

There was much anger and recrimination from the daughter, who of late, has been too violent even to come home for a weekend visit. But Catherine still pours her energy into the relationship and visits the troubled girl. No matter what happens, no matter how much pain there's been, she's not going to let go of her daughter even though it's unlikely they will ever live together again. "I have to take on a different role - a mom role but not a caregiver role."

Why is she willing to make such an emotional investment, when so far most of the return has been anger and hurt? The answer goes back to Catherine's own childhood and the empathy it gave her for children whose parents aren't the ones talked about so lovingly on Mother's and Father's Day cards.

"I didn't have a mother. I was dumped here, there and everywhere and I don't want that to happen to her. I want her to have somewhere to land."

And what about the bond she shares with the girls who come to Catherine's home as foster children? The girl who's become part of their home now wants to be adopted by them, but Catherine knows that isn't possible. She loves her foster daughter, cares deeply about her well-being, but there are other, complicated factors. Making this even more difficult is the fact she must prepare this foster child for life in other foster homes. All foster mothers are not created equal and foster children cannot carry expectations with them from home to home. The emotional burden which is placed on them is often disheartening, but Catherine believes it's her responsibility to be honest.

Whether a child is adopted or in a foster home, a parent must also help the child cope with the feelings of betrayal and rejection. Catherine will always remember the question her son asked many years ago: "When you went to Children's Aid to pick me up, was I hanging on a hook?"

Until a certain age, the child can feel special because he or she was chosen. But then comes

the realization that to be chosen, you first have to be given up.

"You get the I-want-to-cure-the-world attitude but you can't," Catherine says with hard-earned resignation. "If there's anything that can be done to help these kids, we do it. That's all you can do."

Which brings her to Mother's Day. She doesn't like it because all too often is a glorification of that perfect mother. The mother who loves her children and does whatever is best for them. The mother who knows the perfect thing to say. The mother who never does wrong.

Who exactly is this mother? A lot of children in Catherine's care have never met her.

It's also not healthy to put such a burden of perfection on a mother's sometimes unwilling shoulders, Catherine says. "The mother is expected to be the caring one in the family, you're expected to meet all the needs of all the people. But where's dad? He has a part in this as well."

Just try to find comments such as these on any Hallmark Card this May 9.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Earth's winter mantle's cast aside,
To the sun's blessing open wide.
The robin's cheery morning song,
The swallows wheeling all day long,

The pale green curl of ferny fronds,
The nightly choir of frogs in ponds;
The lake, once white, then grey, now blue,
The crocus patch's brilliant hue;

Familiar contours, freshly seen:
The grass, miraculously green -
Mole-tunnelled, but a welcome sight
Long hidden in funereal white;

The ceaseless buzz of busy bee,
Squirrel and chipmunk's frenzied glee,
The peewee's sharp insistent call,
Woodpecker tapping chimneys tall,

The loon's call, magic to the ear,
All tell us Spring is truly here.

Primrose Birrell,
Soyer's Lake.

OPEN HOUSE NOTICE

The Government of Canada, the Algonquin Golden Lake First Nation and Ontario will be negotiating a settlement of the First Nation's land claim.

The negotiators for the three parties invite you to participate in Open Houses to discuss the negotiations.

The Open Houses will be informal events that will allow the public to speak directly with the negotiators and their staffs in order to exchange information and viewpoints.

Substantive negotiations on the land claim will begin after the public has been consulted at the Open Houses. Public consultations will continue as negotiations proceed.

Each of the Open Houses will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:00 p.m.

The Open Houses will be held on the following dates in these locations:

May 4:	Golden Lake	North Algona Hall, Highway 60
May 5:	Mattawa	Rodden Community Centre, 450 Hurdman Street
May 11:	Barry's Bay	Sherwood Bay Arena, Arena Road
May 13:	Pembroke	Three Place, 425 Pembroke St. E.
May 19:	Huntsville	Townhall, 37 Main Street East
June 2:	Bancroft	North Hastings Community Centre
June 3:	Ottawa	Porter Hall, Carleton University



1992 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUDITORS' REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon as at December 31, 1992 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1992 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Humpage Taylor McDonald

Peterborough, Ontario
March 17, 1993

Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON	Budget 1992 \$	Actual 1992 \$	Actual 1991 \$
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1992			
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	137,386	138,154	128,484
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	10,501	10,815	9,525
Taxation from other governments	1,193	1,225	1,193
User charges	20,967	18,797	23,679
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	111,949	140,935	157,468
Other municipalities	-	-	752
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	10,000	8,267	9,336
Investment income	11,000	8,083	12,119
Sale of land	20,085	40,451	-
Contributions from developers	-	1,300	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	4,593	4,593	7,951
Total Financing Available During The Year	327,674	372,600	350,505

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON	Budget 1992 \$	Actual 1992 \$	Actual 1991 \$
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1992			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	104,676	120,201	103,951
Protection to persons and property	33,999	29,610	27,800
Transportation services	121,532	167,729	113,588
Environmental services	43,203	40,947	28,288
Recreation and cultural services	3,735	3,907	400
Planning and development	5,000	1,745	4,795

	312,145	364,339	276,822
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	3,000	2,606	-
Transportation services	-	6,727	65,473
	3,000	9,333	65,473
Net appropriation to reserves and reserve funds	12,529	47	3,617

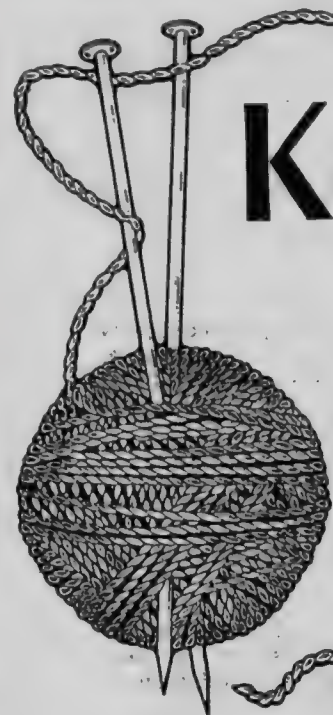
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON	1992 \$	1991 \$
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1992		
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	32,677	53,421
Taxes receivable	73,352	58,113
Accounts receivable	3,224	14,422
	109,253	125,956
RESTRICTED		
Cash	46,777	37,821
Due from revenue fund	12,699	-
	59,476	37,821
	168,729	163,777

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	18,918	18,913
Other current liabilities	263	2,350
Due to reserve funds	12,699	-
	31,880	21,263

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 5)	(1,119)	4,593
Reserves (Note 6)	78,492	100,100
Reserve funds (Note 6)	59,476	37,821
	136,849	142,514
	168,729	163,777

OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARD AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON	School Board \$	County \$
Further to note 1 (a)(iii), the taxation, expenditures and overlevies of the School Board and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:		
Taxation	397,172	70,367
Requisitions	397,012	72,614
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	160	(2,247)
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	21	2,329
Overlevies at the end of the year	181	82

NOTE: 1. The 1992 Financial report consolidates the operation, assets and liabilities of the Township of Snowdon.
2. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1992 consolidated Financial Report of the Township of Snowdon. Copies of the 1992 Consolidated Financial Report and the Auditor's Report thereon are available at the Township Office to a resident to review or analyze the Financial operations of the Township in greater detail.



KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO

Local volunteers' talents and generosity will benefit the 4cs

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Ask any knitter about what happens to scrap pieces of yarn, and she will likely refer to countless, overstuffed bags she has stored in some remote corner of her basement.

A mish-mash collection of multi-coloured, multi-length yarn is usually of little use — until now.

A new initiative, spearheaded by Marty's Knits in Haliburton, is scooping up scraps for a charitable cause.

Marty and Rolfe Gryciuk are encouraging knitters to make individual squares from bits of yarn and bring them into Marty's Knits. The squares are being lashed together as blankets and donated to the 4Cs.

"If you could see the leftover yarn I have at home. This is an excellent way to get rid of it," says Mrs. Gryciuk.

The Gryciuks got the idea for the project through the Knitters Guild of Canada. The Gryciuks thought the project might go over better locally if the blankets remained in Haliburton. They

approached the 4Cs and discovered that the charitable organization gives out blankets in cases of emergencies.

"A lot of ladies became involved and supported this because they knew the blankets would stay in Haliburton," says Mrs. Gryciuk.

So far, the initiative is proving successful. After a sign went up in the window of Marty's Knits requesting volunteer knitters, close to 60 people offered their services. Even cottagers are dropping off squares when they come up for the weekends. The Gryciuks estimate they have collected almost 200 squares, enough to make four blankets.

The response has not surprised the Gryciuks despite having been warned that volunteers are not particularly abundant in Haliburton.

"We've seen the opposite. We've got all the support you would want up here," says Mr. Gryciuk.

On Tuesday, four women — Jeannie Davies, Ethel Galvin, Doreen Reid and Louise Cooper — donated their morning to the project by meeting at Marty's Knits to lash together the squares.

The "knitting bee" takes place once a week.

"I saw the sign in the window, and I'm new to the area. So I thought this would be a good way to meet people and learn about the community," says Galvin who has knitted 55 squares.

"I know I've made 55 because my husband keeps counting. He thinks it's a contest."

"It's something to do and to help the less fortunate," says Davies.

The Gryciuks say they will continue with the initiative as long as the squares keep coming in.

"Everyone knows how bad the unemployment is, so if there is any way people can help each other out (they should). We are trying to be the go-between," says Mr. Gryciuk.

The Gryciuks are hoping to eventually donate blankets to other organizations such as Extencicare.

Anyone interested in participating in this project can donate yarn or pick up an instruction leaflet from Marty's Knits. The squares must be 7"x9" and should be knitted with worsted weight yarn.



Louise Cooper, Jeannie Davies, Ethel Galvin and Doreen Reid put their knitting needles to good use to make blankets for the 4Cs. Knitted squares can be dropped off at Marty's Knits.

World Heritage seeks volunteers for youth exchange program

World Heritage, a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding, is seeking enthusiastic vol-

unteers to be Area Representatives for its program in your community. Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, host families, students, and world heritage

offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

If you feel this is an ideal way to learn about

other countries and cultures while sharing your local area with eager high school teenage students, please call Marcella collect at (913) 631-8708 or 1-800-888-9040

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-93-12:

Tender for the construction of Hwy. 518 involving grading, drainage, granular base and double surface treatment. This work includes approximately 7,000 m3 earth excavation, 6,600 m3 rock excavation and 10,000 tonnes of Granular materials.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-93-11:

To supply and place approximately 3,700 tonnes of H.L. 4 asphalt and 8,900 tonnes of Granular 'A' on various sections on Highway 117.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1993

Contract documents, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

NOTE: Work to be completed by June 25, 1993.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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At Sunday's fashion show brunch at the Wigamog, Donn Finn, above, asks Peter McTeague about the clothes he's modelling. At left, Meaghan Obee, Kathy Carey and Deb Landry make summer seem just around the corner.

WINDSURFINN SHINES WITH HOT SUMMER FASHIONS



Country Boys sing for residents

Extendicare

John Menzies

May 2, 1993: At crafts, this week, the residents cut out fluorescent coloured shapes for the windows, for Parent's Day Tea. Jenne, Trish, and Bernice Stewart, helped prepare the crafts for the residents.

The Country Boys came out in full voice on Monday night, much to the delight of the residents. Betty Inglis, Edith Hoxie, and a new volunteer, Beth Crarey, sang and danced with the residents, including some wheelchai dancing.

At Bible Study, on Tuesday, Betty Salvatori concluded the topic, The Risen Christ.

Volunteers at bingo, were, Irene Higgins, Louella Madill, Betty Wise, and Ann Schell.

On Wednesday, Barb chose to take residents to a Luncheon sponsored by The United Church Women's Committee. Proceeds will help subsidize the \$300/ month phone bill of the Peterborough Chapter of TeleCare, a 24hr. Telephone Crisis Line.

People in distress, may dial 457-3617, or Zenith69960.

The residents were surprised and pleased to have Rev. Nick Murray conduct the service on

Friday, in place of Rev. Brian Plouffe.

On Saturday, the residents helped Barb to decorate two large slab cakes. Everyone got to sample the icing. Beth, and Betty Inglis cleaned up after the decorators.

Barb plans Parent's Day Tea, for the Sunday before Mother's Day. Staff wish to thank those who chose to spend the afternoon with the residents. Mrs. Darby's kitchen staff set out a feast. Glenna Becham played the piano for the party.

CHILD CARE FORUM WORKSHOP

(Sub-committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee)

we will be holding a PLANNING SESSION

facilitated by Nancy Draper, Consultant in Child Care Issues, to Develop our Mission Statement, Goals and Objectives

DATE: MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
TIME: 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
PLACE: EXECUPLEX, HALIBURTON

If you are Interested in Attending
Please RSVP to 457-1888
by May 07, 1993

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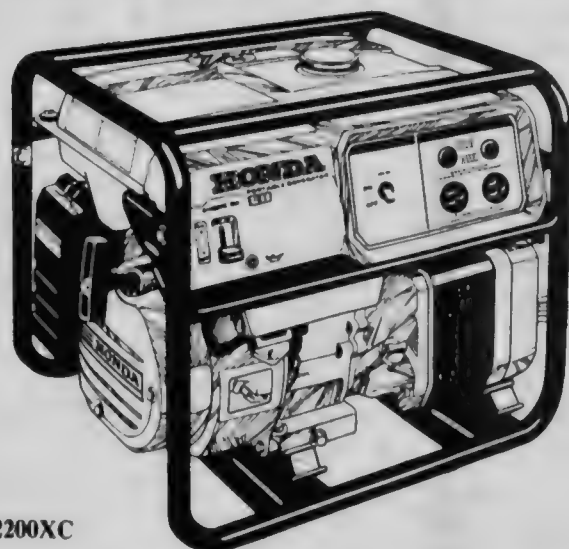
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The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee REQUIRED: OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. will be accepting applications for a contractual Office Assistant position until May 7, 1993, 4:00 p.m. The contract will be for approximately 17 weeks at 40 hours/week to start immediately. Applicants must be proficient in computers (ie. WordPerfect, AccPac and DrawPerfect), possess effective public relation abilities and organization skills, reception experience and be able to work in a team environment. Qualified applicants need only apply to P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0.



Municipality of
Dysart et al

MEETINGS

Budget Meeting

Thursday, May 6th, 1993

7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

Copies of the Preliminary Budget area available at the Municipal Office

Please call Municipal Office for Delegation Time.

TIPPING FEE MEETING

Monday, May 10th, 1993

7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

Copies of suggested tipping fees are available at the Municipal Office.

Please call Municipal Office for Delegation Time.

God knows

you can make a difference during the month of May

Your generosity can shed light into someone's life. Please give generously when the Red Shield volunteer canvasser calls. Or if you'd like to give, but aren't canvassed, please send your donation along with the coupon.



Thank you for caring

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Community centre adding new kitchen

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Bobby Drebbitt has a birthday April 13. We hope he had a happy one. And we also send birthday wishes to Micol Cottrell and to Todd Brooks.

Most of the Senior Club members who vacationed in Florida this past winter are back in their Dorset area homes. The latest arrivals are Helen Sutton and Mary Fitz-Gibbon who were at their favorite spot, St. Augustine, which is unique, very picturesque and lovely. The ladies were fortunate in that the storm which battered much of the east coast, did not affect the area where they were, to any extent.

On Wednesday, April 28th, the Dorset Senior Club is having a pot luck lunch, starting at 12:00 noon, finger food only. This will be followed by a penny sale, which is always a lot of fun. The sale consists of anything you have that somebody else might want. Well, you know what I mean, a white elephant, something useful, half dozen muffins or butter tarts, anything at all. We have a large membership, so expect a good turn out.

The Committee for Snowball '93 put on a pancake brunch for all who had participated in the event. There were a great many who had been of help in one way or another and the committee showed their appreciation and expressed their thanks in this way. It was a great meal served piping hot, and enjoyed by all present.

It was followed by cartoons for the children and the breaking of a Pinata, which, of course, the youngsters loved. The

committee is to be commended for their thoughtfulness and hard work.

Something new has been added. A Community Kitchen is in the beginning stages at the Dorset Community Centre (or Rec Centre) and no doubt will develop into a new concept of meal planning, preparation and an economical benefit for those involved. There were a dozen ladies, (no men as yet) attended the first meeting, some family people and some individuals who lived alone. Seems like an interesting venture that could be time saving, money saving and convenient. For information please call 766-9908.

Birthday wishes to Shane Roper on the 23rd, Ian Girard, ten years old on the 25th, Mackenzie Newman, two years old on the 25th, and Dale Webb on the 26th.

At long last a surcease from the diabolical snow machines. Our nerves can settle down now for six or seven months when once again they will be out in full force, polluting the air, frightening people out of their wits with their puddle jumping, keeping people awake in the wee, small hours, etc. But those are the penalties we pay for living in a tourist area and I have been told that they are good for the economy, bring money into the country so we mustn't discourage them (not that we could). So we will wait with anticipation, for the snows of next winter and the influx of, what else? Snowmachines.

The Dorset Senior Club was entertained recently by the Stanhope Club for a

delicious lunch after which was a silent auction. The auction was great fun and some of the members came home loaded with items that they weren't quite sure what use they would be put to after they got them home. However, winning the bid was the real thrill regardless of what you had bid on. I was unlucky, I bid on something I really wanted but my bid got lost in the shuffle and I lost out. The Stanhope club is much larger than the Dorset club with over 300 members and is certainly a congenial group. Everyone enjoyed the sumptuous lunch, the amiable sociability of the people as well as the auction. A vote of thanks to the Stanhope Club.

The death occurred recently of Ivan Cassie of Toronto. He and his family spent many summers at their cottage at Outer Lake and was well known in the community. He was a school principal in Toronto. He was a brother of George Cassie, who was also well known in the community as was his family. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Cassie's family.

We wish to express sympathy to Donald Moore and the family of Bonnie Moore who passed away at North York General hospital, following a lengthy illness. Donald's parents are May and George Moore, whose home is situated on

Kawagama Lake and Donald spent a good bit of his early years there and is well known in the community. He and Bonnie had just been married for six years and resided at West Hill in the Scarborough area.

Sunday School Mission holds annual dinner

Celebration '93 is the theme of the annual dinner meeting of the Haliburton County Chapter of the Canadian Sunday School Mission. The meeting will be held at the Minden Community Centre; dinner will be served at 5:30.

The program for the evening will highlight the "Celebration" singing group from Stouffville and a panel of campers and counsellors from Camp Oak-A-Lea. Reports on the year's activities will be given by Ken and Louise Leonard, C.S.S.M. Missionaries for the Haliburton District.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost: Adults \$8, children under 12, \$4. Meeting takes place Saturday May 8th.

For further information call Ken Leonard at 705-285-5162.



SPRING TRADITION: Ross Partridge, Ken Noble, Murray Burton and Ron Berry, above, and this table of women, below, enjoy the delicious Spring Tea prepared by the Haliburton United Church UCW on Wednesday.



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START DATE: June 7, 1993 - August 20, 1993
LOCATION: Bancroft Business Centre
REGISTRATION: Bancroft & Haliburton CITC

For more information, please contact the CITC at 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Public Notice of Forestry Operations

The Ministry of Natural Resources has completed its plans for all forestry operations which will occur in the next year on Crown lands in the Minden and Frost Centre Areas. Operations are planned for Anson, Hindon, Stanhope, Ridout, Galway, Cavendish and Harvey townships.

This notice is intended to allow the public to view Crown land forestry plans, and is not a notice for tenders of job applications.

Anyone who wishes to view these plans may do so at the MNR's Minden Area Office, located on Highway 35 in Minden between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Appointments may be made to review the plans with an MNR forester by calling (705) 286-1521.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Fisheries Research Project in Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township) - Haliburton Highlands Area, Bancroft District.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton Highlands Area, is proceeding with the fisheries research proposal in Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township). A public notice was previously issued April 5, 1993.

This project consists of the netting and transfer of small and largemouth bass from Ranger Lake (Ridout Township) into Mouse Lake (Sherborne Township). The fish transfer will take place during August and September of 1993 and 1994. This is part of a long term research project to determine how aquatic food chains are affected by the addition and/or removal of top predator fish species.

This project is being planned in accordance with the approved Class Environmental Assessment for Small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. This decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

Should you have any inquiries, comments or requests regarding this project please contact the Area Manager, Haliburton Highlands Area Office by June 4, 1993.

Area Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
Haliburton Highlands Area Office
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1521



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF WATER SUPPLY UPGRADING PROPOSED PUMPHOUSE AND WELL CHAMBER

PROJECT NO. M4870-93
CONTRACT NO. 2

Tenders, sealed in envelopes, which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden by the Township Clerk at the Municipal Office, Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, until 3:00 p.m. local time on:

THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1993

for the construction of the works described below.

On the same day, commencing at 3:05 p.m. local time, the tenders will be opened and read publicly by the Council's Tender Committee in the Council Chambers at the above mentioned address.

The work consists of the supply of all materials and equipment for
- Construction of a New Pumphouse and Well Chamber.
- Demolition of the Existing Pumphouse.
- Supply and Installation of New P.V.C. Watermain and Connection

Plan, specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained on or after May 3, 1993 at the Consulting Engineer's Office in Orangeville for a sum of Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) which includes G.S.T. and is non-refundable. Cheques should be made payable to Triton Engineering Services Limited.

Tender documents may be studied without payment at, but not removed from the Township Office and at the Consultant's Orangeville and Gravenhurst Offices.

Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$25,000.00 payable to the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Tenders are subject to a formal contract being prepared and executed. The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN
Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1260

Community news



DETAILED CRAFTWORK: The Ontario Hooking Craft Guild held a weekend-long seminar for guild members at PineStone last weekend. Here members of the public admire the detailed patterns on a rug in progress during Sunday's open house.

Garage sale raises funds for centre

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Monmouth Seniors' Club will be having a garage sale on May 22nd. The 50/50 tickets will also be on sale at this time. These tickets are to help with the fund raising for the sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Due to lack of interest, the trip to Niagara Falls has had to be cancelled. The Seniors' Club is now planning a picnic at Lang Century Village in June.

The Volunteer Appreciation day for Home Support was enjoyed by all who were able to go. This year the entertainment was a little different than usual. The Highlands Little Theatre presented two short plays for the amusement of the volunteers. All the reports I heard were that this is a popular offer, and it is hoped that it will be repeated sometime in the future.

Our fledgling theatre group met again on April 28 and a name was chosen. It took much deliberation, deep thought, and many showings of hands before "The Loop Troupe" came into being. There was a reason for this being

chosen: we thought, rather than have the name Wilberforce, in the title, "Loop" would take in the whole area. We hope that people from the surrounding communities will come with their talents and join us in the future. The next meeting will be on May 5th in the Lloyd Watson Centre. We hope to have some plays for consideration by the club at this time.

There were many people who came out to wish Sonny and Leola Pacey a happy 50th anniversary on April 24th. The music was lively and the dance floor was filled all evening. Just before the lunch was served, the family put on a delightful look back into

the life and times of this happy couple. It was very interesting to hear how much things have changed in this length of time. The grandchildren gave a lovely tribute to their grandparents, and it just shows how important loving grandparents are to the life of the family. The entire evening was very enjoyable for all who attended. The Pacey's would like to thank everyone for the gifts and good wishes they received.

The Haliburton Seniors' Club is coming over for a pot luck lunch on Tuesday May 4th. Perhaps the line dancers will entertain. We had such a good time last year when they had us over, we are looking forward to seeing them again. Then on May 25th the Cardiff carpet bowlers are coming over for a visit.

Attention all Roller Skaters. Skating will begin again for the summer on May 22nd. This was very popular last year and they hope to do well again. There will be a special Theme nights so watch for them.

In the middle of the night last week, my sister was awakened by a commotion in her back yard. Investigating, they found their dog, who insists on sleeping on the back deck, had surprised a beaver

who was crossing the property. This is a big strong dog, but he was no match for the beaver. By the time they were able to rescue him he was badly bitten, and it took \$125 in vet fees to sew him up. A beaver looks so placed and calm as they swim along its easy to forget they are wild animals and well able to protect themselves. Those teeth can chew off trees, so it's a wise move to stay clear and just watch from a distance.

The Art Show at Harcourt will be held on May 17th. It's great to see all the local artists' work. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

Anniversary is celebrated

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

The time and place of the May UCW meeting has been changed. It will be at the home of Eleanor Hamilton on Wednesday May 5 at 12 noon. Bring a bag lunch. Anyone needing a ride be at the church at 11:15 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison are back from their winter home in Fort Myers, Florida and Ruth Gorrie is home from Hawaii and is weekend visiting in Newmarket and Guelph.

Congratulations Bill and Cathy Juby, who are cele-

brating 50 years of marriage. May you have many more together.

A memorial service will be held at Zion United Church on Sunday May 23 for Muriel Hewitt at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter's daughter, Angie, and friend, were in Toronto on Saturday, where they attended the monster truck rally at the SkyDome.

We express our sympathies to the family of Rex Boice, who passed away on Saturday.

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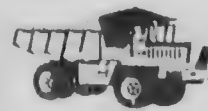


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FAMILY TIES: Extencicare held its annual Parents' Day Tea last Sunday. Seated here, Ernie and Elaine Tallman from Dorchester enjoy a chat with Beatrice Matthews and Edith Daniels.

Red Shield Appeal deserves everyone's support

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

May is Red Shield month, a time each year when the Salvation Army appeals for financial support. In these times of hardship for many, the Salvation Army has been hard pressed to keep up with the need for food and money. This is a good time to stop and reflect, to count our blessings, and cheerfully give to the Salvation Army and to pray that you and I never need to ask for help ourselves.

Congratulations to Helen Jones, and to Heather Berry who each received Bexley Volunteer Service Awards recently. Helen was recognized for her efforts in bringing the Red Cross swimming program to the village.

Each summer, for the month of July there are swimming lessons at the local park and beach, where children can learn to swim from qualified instructors. Last summer, 120 children signed up for swimming instruction.

Heather was recognized for her efforts in organizing and working with minor ball. Heather acts as coach and is very encouraging to both boys and girls in playing ball. The spring days coming up stir up ball games fever in Heather and other ball enthusiasts!

The Lions Club recently made a donation to the C.N.I.B. Low Vision Clinic for equipment that will be used in the C.N.I.B. Lindsay office.

We have some pretty kittens free to a good home.

The Knox United Church, Coboconk will hold an evening of sacred music on Sat. May 15th at 7 p.m. at the Ridgewood Public School. The Presbyterian Men's Chorus and Covenantors of Metropolitan Toronto will supply the music. Tickets are \$5.00 and you can contact Grace Sisson at 454-8623 for more information.

Doug and Charlene Cross are home after a

holiday at Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina. Everett and Jessie Cameron, and Jack and Marg Lewis are home from a holiday in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Balan and George and Marg Quibell are back after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Jean Schields is convalescing at home after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Bob Atkinson remains in Toronto General hospital where he has been for about three months. Bob now faces another liver transplant. He had a transplant over a year ago, and had come along so well last summer. All the best to you, Bob and we trust you are soon all better.

Schofield's Bake Shop is open on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays, for all your bakery needs. Drop in and see for yourself.

From April 18-25 our household had the pleasure of visits with Mabel and Jack Rusick of Rochester, N.Y., Blake and Eileen Adamson of Saskatoon, and Bruce Wright of Melfort, Sask. Bruce and Mabel are part of the family of Alma (Boice) and Frank Wright, while here the Adamsons and Rusicks watched our Scottish Country dancing practice, went to Algonquin Park, saw the Minden White-water rapids, and of course had a few visits at our place, one of which included lunch with Cecile and Murray Scott. Bruce, Earl and I visited Ralph Boice, his daughters Janet, Phyllis and Marilyn and their husbands at Robb MacKay's in Kearney. Bruce also

Former resident will be missed by all

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Muriel (Cowen) Hewitt died suddenly on Sunday April 25 in Brampton hospital. She was the daughter of Edna (Stevens) and Jack Cowen. Sympathy is extended to her many relatives and acquaintances in the Camarvon and Maple Lake areas.

From April 18-25 our household had the pleasure of visits with Mabel and Jack Rusick of Rochester, N.Y., Blake and Eileen Adamson of Saskatoon, and Bruce Wright of Melfort, Sask. Bruce and Mabel are part of the family of Alma (Boice) and Frank Wright, while here the Adamsons and Rusicks watched our Scottish Country dancing practice, went to Algonquin Park, saw the Minden White-water rapids, and of course had a few visits at our place, one of which included lunch with Cecile and Murray Scott. Bruce, Earl and I visited Ralph Boice, his daughters Janet, Phyllis and Marilyn and their husbands at Robb MacKay's in Kearney. Bruce also

made time to visit Carol and Ted Duncan, Rex and Grace Boice and Petra Pequegnat before his departure on Sunday.

The spring ball for the Scottish Country Dancers happened on Sat., April 24 at the Centre, once again

filling the hall with flying tartans, brisk Scottish tunes and breathless dancers! Punch was available (the non-al variety!) and lunch was provided half way through the evening. Fifty-three dancers in all participated, coming from various groups in Orillia, Don Mills, Peterborough, and Richmond Hill.

On April 29 a few of us

from West Guilford had the thrill of seeing the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. Ken Stevens' bus was full of lively but good-natured students, those from this end being Jean Morrison and Marcus Letourneau. Wayne Cooper organized the event and all went well.



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GUIDE TO HALIBURTON & AREA BUSINESSES

Summer is fast approaching, and that means thousands of cottagers and visitors will soon be flocking to the Highlands. Today, more than ever, you need to make those people your customers. The Echo's GUIDE TO HALIBURTON & AREA BUSINESSES can help you do just that!

The 1993 edition of this popular publication will be better than ever. Last year, all 10,000 copies of the Guide were eagerly picked up and read by potential customers of your business, and interest in this year's publication is certain to be just as high. Don't be left out! Book your space now!

As in the past we'll include a promotional article on your business equal to the size of your ad. A quarter page ad gives you half a page of space, a half page ad equals a full page of exposure, and a full page ad gives you two full pages of promotion! Compare that benefit, and our rates, with any other publication in the area. There's simply no comparison!

We'll be contacting as many businesses as possible in person or by telephone in the next few weeks, but to ensure your business is profiled in the 1993 GUIDE, call Creighton Feir or Les Feero at 457-1037 or fax us at 457-3275. Don't delay! The GUIDE is in production now, and will hit the streets in May!

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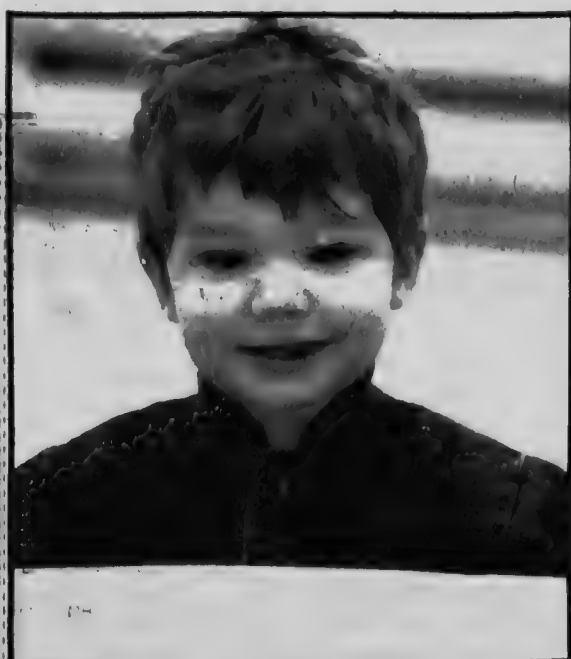
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CHACE has a 10th birthday party

Photos at the Minden Community Centre on April 25 are by Martha Perkins



Parachuting is fun



More than 300 parents and children attended the fun filled celebration



Two new frinds make friends over a cookie



It's like old home week at the photo album table

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Haliburton Area Properties

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Home or cottage on 155 ft. of good shoreline, beautiful view. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, w/o basement. Priced to sell at \$189,900. Call now to view. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

DRAG LAKE - STOP LOOKING!!! For the perfect waterfront lot. This could be as close as you can get. Western exposure. Sloping rock & sand shoreline. Year round access. Driveway in. Site partially cleared. Hydro & phone lines to lot. Very private, but not secluded. \$109,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with guest bunkie, 100' of beautiful sand beach facing west. Screened verandah, year rnd, road. Fabulous for children. \$125,900. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

DUNN DRIVE - HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom, large deck with beautiful view of lake. Year round access and private drive. \$120,000. **Marjorie Hunter**.

CANNING LAKE: Winterized 3 bedrm. cottage with fantastic view. Pine cathedral ceilings, airtight stove, drilled well, lots of amenities. Priced to sell at \$169,900. **John Parish**.

WATERFRONT LOTS - WAITING FOR YOU!

LONG LAKE - gentle slope 120' ... \$49,900.

BURDOCK LAKE - Hemlock & pine, yr. rnd. ... \$54,800.

BITTER LAKE - very private, yr. round ... \$69,900.

MOOSE LAKE - near Sir Sam's Ski Hill ... \$69,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE - sand gravel shoreline ... \$77,700.

STONE LAKE - 600' frntge., 9 acres, ... \$149,000.

REDSTONE LAKE - 800' frntge., 25 acres ... \$159,000.

Call **Goldwin Foster** for details.

PINE LAKE 4 SEASONS COTTAGE: Turnkey 3 bedrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, family rm., 2 car garage & all the toys. S.W. exposure, level, sand beach. \$159,000. Call **Karen Trivias**.

ESSONVILLE LINE HOME: with 2 bath, 2 bedrms., office, family rm., Arizona room, bar, plus double garage and bunkie along with 86 acres of land. Asking \$179,000. **Denver Lewis**.

DOCK AT LAKE: This roomy family bungalow has deeded access directly across the road into Kashagawigamog. Sunken livingroom, separate dining rm., airtight glass door stove, double garage, paved drive and only 2 miles to town. OOPS! don't forget the granny apt. Good value at \$159,900. **Charlie Smith - MVA** for more information.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN		WILBERFORCE	
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Trivias x...	447-2973		
Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x...	754-3570		
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179			Jim Gilligan xx...	286-1196
Goldwin Foster xx...	754-1164				
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088				
John Parish x...	457-2986				
Charlie Smith xx...	457-3789	Mary Harnden x...	448-2032		

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FARQUHAR LAKE: 3 bedrm. immaculate home, like cottage with stone fireplace. Excellent birch treed lot with 147' frontage. Extras incl. paddle boat & canoe. List \$149,500. Call **Darlene Reil**.

LOG HOME - HWY. 121 EAST OF HALIBURTON: Very private setting. Nicely finished with pine interior. Good price \$139,000. Call **Mary Harnden**.

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The Echo's subscription rates for out-of-county subscribers have **DECREASED!** For details, phone 457-1037

Mexican town can teach a lesson

by JOAN HOAD
Haliburton

WE RECENTLY RETURNED from a visit to a small town in Central Mexico, San Miguel de Allende. It was five years since we had visited this area and we were interested to see how the town had weathered the depression during those past five years.

It was pleasantly surprising to see that the town had managed very well and was much better off than its neighbours. It may interest Haliburton

County readers to know that this buoyant economic situation was due to the presence of a vigorously active School of Fine Arts and Crafts, the Instituto de Allende.

This institution attracts countless American and Canadian business people seeking language skills; middle aged and seniors who also seem incredibly keen to add creative and stimulative experiences, year after year, to their lifestyle. And they have the money to do it.

The spin-off these mature students provide is, of course, seen in the Tourist and Service industries. However, as well, building trades, both for houses to retire to, renovations, real estate and the rental

areas are stimulated. Furnishing, interior decorating and related boutique items, restaurants and supermarkets do well; photography, evening recreational activities, galleries etc. etc.

We must indeed be thankful, that we too have an educational facility which as the expertise and potential to assist Haliburton County in similar year round fashion; Sir Sandford Fleming College is seeking to expand its facilities. If we all pull together and offer the support and encouragement S.S.F.C. needs from its community, we too can establish a year round educational institute which will be of immense benefit to us all.

Local vacationers find many changes in today's Cuba

by STEPHANIE RABJOHN
Dorset

MY HUSBAND AND I have just returned from a two-week vacation in Cuba. We had not visited the island since 1975 and were anxious to see what changes had taken place. On our last visit they were coping with constant shortages, but since the collapse of Communism, we had heard that some West Europeans were now investing in the Cuban tourist industry.

In 1975, we stayed at the International Hotel at Varadero Beach; the most spectacular beach that we have ever seen: Twelve miles of pure white sand which was cleaned and groomed every day.

'We are willing to sacrifice political freedom at present, for the sake of society and our future', our guide explained

The whole length of the beach was lined with beautiful American Villas, all abandoned after the Revolution but gradually being opened and run as tourist resorts.

The International Hotel had been stripped bare during the Revolution and was still lacking all but the basic necessities. It was still a very impressive building though, with its marble walls and beautiful mosaic tiled floors. The bedrooms were equipped with poor quality sheets and towels from Russia and blankets from China. The dining room was reserved for Russian guests and we had all our meals in the cafeteria. For breakfast every day we had a boiled egg, a bread roll, some cheese, and one cup of coffee. For lunch, there was a choice of fish or chicken, with green tomatoes and bread rolls. No choice on the dinner menu: every night we had cold roast pork, mashed potatoes, the inevitable green tomatoes and vanilla ice cream

for dessert. There were almost no fruits or vegetables or salad items available. Security was tight and on a day trip to Havana we were not allowed "free time" to explore by ourselves. For this year's vacation, we decided to explore the south shore of the island around Santiago de Cuba.

Santiago was originally the capital of Cuba and the Cathedral and the Fort, "El Morro", are among the oldest in the New World.

The beautiful old buildings in the wealthy district are badly in need of a coat of paint; but they still have an air of elegance with their Spanish baroque archways, courtyards and wrought iron railings. They have been converted into offices, medical clinics, school and day-care centres. In the working class districts of Santiago, a few

"slums" remain.

Our guide told us that 80% of the slums have been eliminated. Their inhabitants are now housed in "shoe box" apartment buildings; but they all have running water and indoor plumbing. They pay 25% of their salary for rent, no matter how much or how little they earn, and after renting for ten years, they then own their apartment outright.

We were given free time to explore downtown and there were no soldiers to be seen this time.

The Cubans are happy, friendly people of tremendously proud of what they have achieved since the Revolution. They have free health care for everyone, including tourists. Education is free for all Cubans, even post-secondary education. If you have the ability to become a lawyer, a doctor or an engineer, you don't have to worry about student loans. The only draw-back is that you are not



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Above is a brochure from the art school in Mexico that Peter and Joan Hoad visited in the winter

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 30, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a preliminary Plan of Survey (building envelope survey) made by Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, completed November 24, 1992 and dated December 21, 1992.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER



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Vince Duchene Sales Representative 457-1423	Keith Hill Sales Representative 286-1897	Derrell Stamp Sales Representative 457-1081
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COTTAGES

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT Clean shoreline, old cottage of little value. Oversize lot, vendor anxious. \$70,000. VA811

VERY AFFORDABLE, good quality, family starter cottage! Located on Wenona Lake with a good sand beach, gently sloping lot and a winterized water system. 3 bedrooms, a 3 pc. bath and a large open concept in the LR/DR/KIT area makes it that much more appealing. A large deck and a walkout from the dining room adds the icing to the cake. \$99,900. VA970

TRULY A GEM in vacation land! This cottage property boasts a beautifully manicured, point lot with cleared areas and trees, a rock shelf and sand beach for any kind of swimmer and features a 3 bedroom, 2 tier deck, open LR/DR/KIT concept all overlooking Wenona Lake, and fully winterized. Not many people want any more than you have here. Isn't it worth a look? \$124,900. VA876

LONG LAKE - Custom built 3 bedroom, home, 1300 sq. ft., pine interior, w/o diningroom, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, garage. \$142,500. VA977

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split-level, 3 bedroom, cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$149,900. VA982

JUST LISTED - KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom, backsplitted cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and a/c. Western Exposure, yr. rnd. road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell. \$179,900. VA958

AN ISLAND OF YOUR OWN - Kennis Lake. 2 cottages both fully equipped, large docking, well treed, close to shore. \$220,000. VA965

DRAG LAKE - spectacular level lot, sand beach, patio deck with southern exposure. 4 bedroom maintenance-free home. One of a kind. \$245,000. VA950

RESIDENTIAL

VALUE PLUS, in town home and only \$79,900. Newly renovated home, new insulation, drywall & kitchen, original hardwood floors, window & door trim and a 1 car garage. You can walk to a beautiful sand beach, or go to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, whichever season suits you the most. A fabulous buy! RE929

HAWK LAKE ROAD - Well maintained, 2 bedroom home, 864 sq. ft., screened off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean, landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

AFFORDABLE HOME - near Haliburton Village on #121, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 bedroom, bungalow with garage. Only \$99,000. RE940

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the west boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedroom, house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset hut big enough for a garage. Power of Sale \$109,450. RE902

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE - 1500

sq. ft. Chalet style home, tastefully finished in pine, 3 bedrm., oak kitchen, FP in livingroom, soft pink carpet, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry room, like new for \$139,000. RE943

NEW 1550 SQ. FT. HOME View and access to Lake Kashagawigamog, 3 bedrm., 2 bathrooms, garage, large porch, screened porch. \$199,900. RE941

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement, make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

BASSHAUNT LAKE - Viceroy Rockwood built on a beautiful point, 1570 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen, 2 baths plus hot tub, w/o to huge decks, w/o basement, well, close to Sir Sam's. \$195,000. RE910

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD SW exposure, year round living. Stone fireplace. It doesn't get any better than this. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

DON'T MISS OUT! This is your opportunity to live in one of the finest lakefront homes every built in Haliburton. Call today for information. \$399,000. RE917

VACANT LAND

BUILDING LOT - Well treed, on year round road. Near Drag Lake. \$16,500. L01113

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has SKI package. \$23,000. L01110

POND AND CREEK - 45 acres, Halburn Road, mixed bush. Good value at \$37,500. L01117

START YOUR OWN - Business that is. Commercially zoned 3 1/2 acre level lot with a good mix of mature and young trees located in the area of established enterprises. It's affordable, it only needs you. \$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE

MOORES FALLS AREA - 615' on Hwy. 35, 6 acres, corner lot with private road frontage, hardwood bush, hydro & telephone, lake access close by. \$25,000. AC619

100 ACRE retreat with frontage on a small lake. Includes 18' travel trailer. Listed at \$59,900. AC658

VACANT LAND WATERFRONT

11 ACRES + OVER 340' FRONTAGE on small lake near Wilberforce. Very private and scenic with year round access, site cleared for building, driveway in and hydro available. \$55,000. L01120

PINE LAKE - 123' of beautiful sand beach, level lot partially landscaped, driveway in, year round road, not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

PINE LAKE - 347 ft. frontage, 4.3 acres. Western exposure. Listed at \$99,900. L01062

SOYER'S LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain, Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. \$149,000. L01102

COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL ZONED building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apartments or apartment and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to building for storage. \$80,000. C0566

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast, 180' on lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well established, fully equipped, financing available. \$265,000. C0564

JOINT VENTURE? LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 50 acres with 2400 sq. ft. building. Listed at \$129,000. Call for details. C0564

Tea biscuits and maple syrup provide sweet treat for seniors

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday April 17, Kathleen Owens was here to play the piano, accordion and sing for us. We surely enjoy her music.

Sunday afternoon, Anita Smith came to read to us as usual. We really enjoy her reading.

Sunday, Reverend John Burgess took the Sunday evening Chapel service with Lorna Roland playing the music.

After fitness (Monday morning) we had a discussion period on making maple syrup and sugar when we were young. Doris Robertson-Alton led the discussion. We all seemed to enjoy it and the eals after. Don Alton provided the maple syrup made in iron kettles over a fire, with tea biscuits made by Doris. Kathy set-up the tables and served us. When we finished, the kitchen was cleaned up by Lilian Harrison and Winnie Barnum.

Tuesday Chapel Service was in the charge of Donna Quence and her friend.

In the afternoon, there was crafts and Stella Burch came to read to some of us. Thanks Stella, we enjoy your reading very much.

Corinne Arsenault organized three tables of cards played in the dining room.

April 21st, the Annual Card Party and Tea was held in the Auditorium. A good number attended and a delicious tea was served

with nearly everyone receiving prizes. By the reports I've had, it was very successful.

Pastor Murray and his followers were here Wednesday evening for a service in the Trillium Lounge. The Residents enjoy your service greatly.

Our sympathy goes out to the family and friends on the death of Irene Duncan, April 21, 1993. Her birthday would have been today.

Thursday, April 22 was our regular tea party. The ladies of the Loyal Orange Lodge hosted the party. They were Gladys Wruth, Edna Trumbull, Mary Cox, Shirley Horsley, Marjorie Coulter, Gloria Weight and Evelyn Cox. They served a scrumptious tea.

Thursday evening, Brandon Jarvis, Valerie

Patterson and Kathy Woods called Bingo for us in the dining room. We had a lovely evening.

Thank you Rhonda Francis and Joan Bunn for bringing in your beautiful dogs for the Residents to pet and cuddle. They certainly enjoy them.

Friday is Happy Hour and we were entertained by six gentlemen and Doris. They were Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch, Lloyd Madill, Don White and George Smith who came from Oshawa to play for us. The volunteers for Happy Hour were "Don Holden, Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead."

Thank you all. We greatly appreciate each one of you.

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457-1037

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RECREATION PROGRAMS
DROP IN CENTRE - TRIPS

If you, or someone you know, is a Senior (55+) and/or Physically Challenged (18+) and requires one or more of these Services to enable you/them to remain independent at home, Please call 457-2941

Friendly advice available for troubled children

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

The Canadian Children's foundation Helpline for children and youth began operation in June of 1989. A toll-free line provides professional guidance to troubled children across the country in a friendly, anonymous manner, by way of a free telephone call. The service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Skilled professionals

provide information, referrals and counselling to help young people tackle such problems as family breakup, relationships, loneliness and depression, physical abuse, sexuality, health concerns and substance abuse.

Children who need help may call free of charge

For further information about the Kids Help Line, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

Many service agencies in Haliburton County

require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term

for special projects. If you have time to spare and would like to help, call 457-2733 for details.

Shop the Classifieds

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
705-447-3448

GOODERHAM LAKE, southern exposure, excellent swimming, year round cottage or home, partial basement septic, drilled artesian well with winter hot line, three bedrooms, very well kept inside & out. MLS \$159,000.

CONTAU LAKEFRONT HOME - 2 bedrm., sunroom, central vac, southern exposure, paved drive, garage, workshop, boathouse, drilled well. MLS \$119,900.

COUNTY ROAD #3 - 7 acre, very private, two ponds, close to town, MLS. \$42,000.

PRIVATE RETREAT - 660' riverfront, 37 acres, square timber cabin, 2 ponds, year round, exclusive listing, \$74,900.00.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE - Drilled well, septic, electric & wood heat, MLS \$69,900.

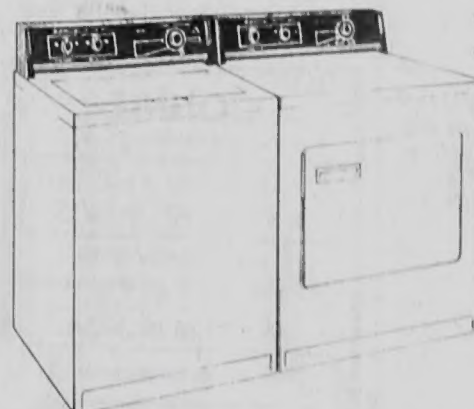
COUNTRY HOME - 4.02 acres, drilled well, 2 car garage, 2 bedrms., plus 1 bedrm. in finished full basement, MLS \$123,900.

MANY BUILDING LOTS
TO CHOOSE FROM
Starting at \$19,900.00 MLS

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609
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Admiral HOME BLOCKBUSTER BUYS



- 2 speed
- easy clean filter
- large 2.45 cu.ft. tub
- dryer drum white, large 5.9 cu.ft.

BUY THE PAIR FOR
ONLY:

\$828.00

190,000 Inglis Fridges Could Be Fire Starters
Inglis Ltd. has issued a warning about a possible fire hazard in 190,000 frost-free refrigerators sold between 1978 and 1986. The 13 and 15 cubic foot two-door refrigerators - sold under the brand names Inglis, Whirlpool and Kenmore - have an electric butter conditioner feature that could deteriorate over the years. "This condition may cause overheating and may ignite the plastic grille and door liner" it says.

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OVERLOOKING MAPLE LAKE

1250 sq. ft. home on full walkout basement, drilled well, full septic system, family rm., two 4 pc. baths & 2 car garage.

\$119,000.00



OUTLET BAY

Boat into Drag Lake. Nearly new 3 bedrm. cottage on full walk-out basement. Sliding doors to large deck with a good southern view. 130' on a point.

\$169,900.00



REDUCED CARNARVON

Great starter home. 2 bedroom bungalow on full basement, well maintained.

The price is right at
\$79,000.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE

Excellent start home. Older home in a beautiful setting up. Minutes to golf course and a ski area. Minutes to Sir Sam's ski area.

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90 ACRE FARM

Beautiful property with a lake pond on part of the property. Very private, yet close to town, near Lochlin. Three bedrm. home, with family room, good barn and outbuildings.

\$189,900.00



JUST LISTED INGOLDSBY

1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. home with Florida room, on a full basement. Family rm. with fireplace. Nicely landscaped lot in a quiet residential area, only a short distance to public access to Lake Kashagawigamog.

\$129,900.



Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

HOMES

VENDOR SAYS SELL!

This perfect 'family' home has 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large heated pool, in a residential area with children. \$169,900.00.

Commercial Zoned Property provides a 'family' home with 3 bedrooms, sunken livingroom and wonderful oak kitchen cabinets. Privacy galore, set amidst mature pines, plus a large workshop. All for \$159,900.00.

Ask about Out of Town Properties:

Highway 503 for \$64,900.00, Brick home near Wilberforce ... \$129,900.00, 2 just west of Haliburton at \$114,900.00 or \$139,500.00

THE CHOICES ARE EXCELLENT,

THE PRICES ARE DOWN,

AND INTEREST RATES NEVER BETTER!

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Call Ruth 457-1538

CONTAU LAKE, Excellent fishing lake. Gentle sloping lot with southern exposure. Good sandy shoreline. \$59,000.00

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared with 150' sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. \$89,000.00

LONG LAKE, Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$49,900.00

BOYNE LAKE, 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton Village. \$49,900.00

PORTAGE LAKE, 50 acres with 300' on the lake, minutes just minutes to town. Well treed, rugged property. \$39,000.00

CALL THE OFFICE FOR MORE DETAILS



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

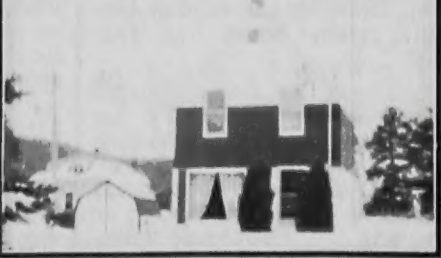
3 bedrm. cottage with nice view of the lake, year round access, level lot with small slope near the water. Large bunkie sleeps 8 or more. Neat & clean, furnished.

\$129,000.00

WILBERFORCE

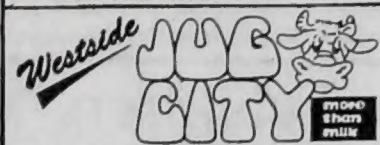
Recently sold up. Old home in town. Great starter home, nice level lot.

\$36,000.00



Call Wilfred 754-2416

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Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

10 FOR SALE

17 FT. TRAILER excellent shape, 1984 G.M.C. Pickup truck, 3.5 h.p. Outboard motor, Rubber tired farm wagon with hay rack. 448-2546.

3 MASON 31 Windows, with white Masonguard finish, size 35" x 70" with side slider. \$400, 286-1378.

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*Grueman canoes with lifetime warranty
Only 5 miles from town.

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AUSTREE, WONDER TREE FROM AUSTRALIA. Super fast growth, instant - very hardy. Ideal privacy screen or windbreak. Gotard Nursery, R.R.# 2, Dalketh, Ontario K0B 1E0 (613) 874-2304.

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CUSTOM MADE kitchen cabinets, vanities, China cabinets, hutches, buffets, entertainment units, gun cabinets. Upper Canada Custom Woodworking 286-6388.

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FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

FOR SALE CANOE, 12 feet long. Cedar canvas. Good shape. \$275. 457-1465.

GARDEN MANURE: well rotted, 1/2 ton truck load \$50.00; or pick up yourself \$40.00. Call 286-2300 or 286-3672.

GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80. each. Special this week P185-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$85. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1582.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY for sale, Paradise Lake 8 km. from village of Haliburton via Hwy. 121. Year round access. Approximately .85 acres. Hydro and building on site. \$38,500. Also House trailer, excellent condition. Many features, 14 foot, sleeps four. Light weight for easy towing. \$3,000, or best offer. Call 457-1462.

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ONE 12 FT. and one 14 ft. aluminum boats. ALSO 14 ft. Coleman Canoe. Phone 457-2584.

PORTABLE NEW HOT TUB (never been used) and car phone, one year old. Phone 457-3126. CA

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Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds

Quilted Shades

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Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

SELLING AT FACTORY COST: Two 40'x96' top quality wood/steel buildings, never picked up, first come first served. **SPANTECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD.** 24 hours, 1-800-561-2200.

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\$39. \$38. \$48.

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CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

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20 CARS

'86 CHEVETTE - Good condition, 4 door and more. \$1400. will certify. 488-3337.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE - p. roof, am/fm cassette, tilt, bra, new suspension and more. Sporty and economical. Needs some body work. Should certify for few \$'s. \$2100. o.b.o. Craig 457-3442 evenings.

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL Wagon 5 speed. Needs brakes and tires. Many new parts. Uncertified \$500. o.b.o. 489-3312.

1988 MERCURY TRACER, 1986 Mazda 323 LX both in good condition. new parts. Interested. Call 457-3627.

20 CARS

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from. Buy and sell cars New and used tires Sell used parts. Hwy. 648, Harcourt 705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1990 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX, 4 x 4, upgraded model, excellent condition, equipped with excellent stereo system, asking \$7500.00. Call 457-9627.

60 BOATS

NEW 18 FT. LOWE Pontoon boat with 25 h.p. Johnson, full warranty \$6495.; 1986 17 ft. KMV I/O. with trailer A 1 condition, \$8500.; 1980 16 ft. Doral with 1991 90 h.p. Johnson and trailer asking \$7995. o.b.o.; 1975 15 ft. Doral with 70 h.p. Evinrude; 1983 17 ft. Grew I/O. with trailer, like new condition; 1977 17 ft. Sunray with trailer; 15 ft. Fiberglass boat with 60 h.p. Evinrude with trailer, handy man special asking \$550.; 1976 15 ft. Doral Bow-rider with 85 h.p. Evinrude and trailer; used 14 ft. Aluminum boat \$495.

Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128

70 MISCELLANEOUS

WOODWORKERS
Attention Local Woodworkers and Furniture Makers. Are you interested in having your products sold on consignment? Call Christopher Bishop 754-1040 leave a message. CA

80 LOST

CHOW-LAB MIX, red-blond coat, 9 mos., lost on Harburn Rd., answers to Buck. Call 457-3519.

100 WANTED

LOCAL AREA BAND is looking for Piano/keyboard player. Musical selection varies. Call Brian 489-2186 evenings. CA

WANTED - Pickup truck or car in the 80's, good condition or may need some repairs. Also wanted an aluminum boat and motor or separate. 489-4309. CA

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

120 PETS

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS unregistered, born March 22, 1993. Shots and de-wormed, 3 female, 1 male. Call Jack 705-488-3423 or Jim 705-488-3259.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167. CA

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fridge and stove, central air, ideal for retired couple or small family. Pine Drive, Wilberforce \$475./month plus utilities. First and last, references required. 448-2455. CA

APARTMENT IN EAGLE LAKE. 2 bedroom with fridge and stove, large front yard, walk to store and beach \$375./month plus utilities. 457-2011 days or 457-2081 evenings.

APTS. FOR RENT. A spacious 2 bdrm in Minden and a 1 & 2 bdrm in Carnarvon. Are now available. 489-4309. CA

FOR RENT - Retail store on main street, Haliburton. Phone 457-2460.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom - 2 floor apt. in triplex in Wilberforce on lake in town. Walk to all services. \$395. month + utilities. Call 448-2336.

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tea-room & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$28/wk + per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532. CA

IMMACULATE, SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom apartment in private country setting, 10 min. from Haliburton, Hwy. #118. \$600./month includes heat/hydro, appliances. Non-smokers. Call evenings (705) 754-2731.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. CA

130 FOR RENT

Looking for Responsible Family to rent 3 bedroom cottage for the summer in Wilberforce area. Call 705-448-3833.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

ROOM TO RENT, no smoking, furnished, kitchen privileges. Plenty of parking 457-1923.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054. CA

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM bungalow. 2 mins. from town, beside lake, 2 acres of wooded hillside, year round access, large living room, separate dining room, family room, 2 baths full kitchen. Broadloom and hardwood floors, attached garage. Suit professional couple. Available May 1st. References required. \$675. per month + utilities. Call 457-2976 or 416-444-8229.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981. CA

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADIAN COMPANY RAPIDLY EXPANDING has the fundraising and premium tool of the 90's. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for independent entrepreneur willing to work farmers' markets. Exclusive product and territory. Apply A & A Associates. (403) 244-1750 (Mon. - Thurs.).

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180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

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LOT FOR SALE on Sunnyside Street overlooking the town of Haliburton. Call 448-2336.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time. CA

ONE ACRE wooded lot year-round road, hydro telephone available and Downtown Minden 2-1/2 miles. Reduced to \$18,000, \$4,000 down. 286-1789 evenings.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

191 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS! We have mortgage money to pay off bills, home renovations. Low interest! Low payments! No qualifying hassles! Call I.F.G. Realty Services today! Toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

210 HELP WANTED

EARN \$882/WEEK working from home! Light assembly, processing mail, typing, sewing, electronics. (416) 631-4791. Reference 67A. 24 hour hotline.

EMPLOYERS: Want Service? We match qualified applicants to your job specifications. We have the people, you have the jobs. We're the Working Link. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

210 HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED CANADIAN COMPANY needs people to market sheer non-run hosiery, high fashion jewelry, tights. Full-, part-time, excellent profit, training, advancement. Serious inquiries. Collect: (705) 524-3674.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper Required: must have computer experience for accounting. Apply in writing to: Box 1, C/O The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. CA

EXPERIENCED, PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER required for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Must have solid accounting background and be familiar with integrated, computerized accounting software and spreadsheet programs. Responsibilities include payables, receivables, payroll, monthly financial forecasts, bank reconciliations and financial reporting to funding Ministry and other government departments. Must be capable of maintaining records to an "audit ready" status. Competitive hourly rate, 14 hours per week (some flexibility). Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter by May 7, 1993, to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

REQUIRED DELIVERY PERSON

HALIBURTON AREA APPLIANCE STORE
MUST HAVE VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE BE BONDABLE AND DEPENDABLE.
SEND RESUME STATING SALARY PER HOUR EXPECTED TO:
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WAITRESS/WAITER, Kitchen help. Wanted full and part-time available. Licensed establishment. Apply in writing to Box "J" c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED LIFE GUARD available. July and August. Please call for information 286-2003.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the Certificate of Counselling Studies to begin May 30. For brochure, phone toll free 1-800-665-7044.

FREE 'CAREER OPPORTUNITIES' GUIDE. Train at home for careers in Accounting, Air conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Medical Secretary, Paralegal, Travel, etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A) Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

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Mon-Fri 11am-5pm
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for an appointment now
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Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168. CA

CARPENTRY & MASONRY for foundations, framing decks, drywall and siding. Call 457-1510.

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Serving the Highlands for Over

CLASSIFIEDS

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Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550. CA

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Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience. CA

MOTHER OF 4 Children willing to take in daycare. Hot meals included. For more information call Rose 286-6763.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493. CA

SADIE THE CLEANING LADY does windows, appliances, woodwork and walls. Reasonable rates for weekly, bi-weekly, Spring Blitzes, Seniors' Apartments. Call 457-2325.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
• New and Used
• Parts and Accessories
• Saws, Bikes and Lawnmowers
• Boat Motors and Misc.
Call Roy 286-6763

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
- DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 18 not allowed in Bingo Hall. CA

HUNTSVILLE GUN & TRADE show, Centennial Centre 10:00 - 3:00 May 16. Modern, military, antique guns, related displays, tables available. Wayne 705-789-7337, Ross or Steve 705-789-5201. Sponsors Volunteer Firefighters.

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be presenting
Three One Act Comedies
HAPPY TRAILS
by Marilyn Hymus
CAST OFF FIVE
Written by Audrey McBain
and
THE THREE MILLION DOLLAR LUNCH
by Fred Carmichael,
on May 13, 14 and 15th
at the H.H.S.S.
8:00 pm Sharp
Advance tickets available at Paulette's in Haliburton and The Storeroom, Minden. Reserved seating available by contacting 754-3512

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Saturday, May 15, 12 noon, \$200. 1st prize.
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, May 16, 12 noon.
Sunday, May 23, Crib Tournament,
Sunday May 30, L.A. Zone Convention. CA

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
invites you to join us for a spring *Nature Walk* at the Minden Wildwater Preserve with leader Jim Wilson at 1 p.m. on May 8th.

WOODS & WATER
A collection of water colours by Donna Griffin-Smith. Opens on May 8 at Agnes Jameson Gallery. Opening reception 2 - 4 p.m. Refreshments served. All Welcome. Show continues to May 29. CA

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, starting May 23, beside the Parkside Laundromat in Haliburton. Vendors wanted. Call 448-2484 for more details.

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS
Saturday May 15, 10:00 a.m. Large Auction Sale for Garfield Henry and the late Beatrice Henry to be held at the farm, RR1 Cameron Ont. on Victoria Rd. 34, 6 km north of Cameron off Hwy. 35 or 2 km south of the Glenarm Rd. on Victoria Rd. 34 - See signs. Don't miss it. This sale features a full line of Old farm machinery, old horse drawn equip. tractors, tools, antiques and collectables, furniture etc. NOTE: This is the first sale ever held on this farm and offers to be worth your attendance. Terms: Cash. No reserve. Lunch Available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions**, RR1 Lindsay, Phone 705-374-4800. CA

310 NOTICES

"The primary question to be resolved is how the present world, with its entrenched pattern of conflict, can change to a world in which harmony and co-operation will prevail. World order can be founded only on an unshakeable consciousness of the oneness of mankind, a spiritual truth which all the human sciences confirm." **Baha'i Faith 286-6511 or 754-2493. CA**

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

Are you wondering if this "Deficit Crisis" is for real? The "W-5" Show which sparked much of the controversy on this issue is being re-broadcast on CTV on Sunday night, May 9th. We recommend that all Canadians watch this show to become fully informed. For more information or to volunteer your support for Barry Devolin and the Reform Party of Canada call 1-800-565-9344. CA

ATTENTION ALL YOUNG BABYSITTERS!
The C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Babysitters' Training Course is once again being offered to students 12 years of age and older or those turning 12 by August 1, 1993. **Haliburton: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School** Mondays, May 17 - June 21, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.; **Minden: Archie Stouffer Elementary School** Mondays, May 17 - June 21, 3:45 - 5:45 p.m.; A registration fee of \$8.00, payable the first session, includes a comprehensive manual. Please register by calling C.H.A.C.E. at 457-2989. CA

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday 9 - 5:30
Saturday 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
The annual
Eastern Star Card Party
held at Birch Point Lodge will be on June 12th at 8 p.m. CA

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB
Have you surplus rhubarb roots to give for transplant or obtain to plant? Either way phone 754-3257, 754-2602 or 754-1158.

H.A.V.E. 10TH WALK FOR WATER
Saturday June 5 at 9:00 a.m.
Head Lake Park
Sponsorship Forms in Haliburton at Video City, County Commercial Printers and ReMax, and Churches; Minden at ReMax, The Storeroom, Natural Foods and Churches; Carnarvon at the Four Seasons Food Mart and Churches. For information call 754-2255.

OPENING MAY 7th
Rattlin' Creek Music
Highland Street Haliburton
Guitars • Amps • Strings
CD's & Tapes • Music
and More ...
457-9664

INDOOR SALE
Sat. May 22, 8 a.m. until noon
Highlandwood Drive
(enter at J.D. Hodgson E.S., follow signs)
Household articles, furniture.

310 NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Darlene Sharp, (April 7); Jasco Drug Mart Staff, (April 14); Dave Stephenson, (April 21); CIBC Haliburton Staff (April 28). CA

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series is holding their **Annual Meeting** at Ralls End Gallery on Tuesday, May 18th at 4:00 p.m. *Everyone Welcome* CA

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CELLING • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

THERE'S STILL TIME!
Sir Sandford Fleming College has space in the following courses:
Drawing I & II
Faux Finishes on Furniture
Folk Art Workshop - Recycling Bin
Hairbraiding/Ponytails - Advanced
Heartsaver - Adult/Pediatric
Reading Readiness
Stenciling
Tennis
Time Management
Watercolour Techniques - Basic
For further information or to register, please call 457-1680. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). CA

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Please state age.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **BEATRICE LITTLE** wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends and relatives for the phone calls, prayers, cards, flowers, memorial donations, food and help during our time of bereavement. A special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their support and kindness, to Reverend Donna Quance for her caring and comforting words and to the United Church ladies who served the luncheon after the service.

Dave Frewing Heating would like to thank **J.D. Robinson and The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association** for a very professional Home & Cottage Show in Minden. CA

I WISH TO thank you who sent cards, flowers, get well wishes or prayers. Also to thank all nurses, Dr. Heyes and ambulance men while I was in hospital. God bless you all. **Edna Tipton.**

MY GRATEFUL APPRECIATION to friends and family, for prayers, flowers, cards, phone calls, inquiries, visits, and gifts of food received while I was in hospital and since returning home. These many kind gestures really helped to put me "back on my feet." A sincere thank you to all. **Jean Casey.**

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **LUCILLE KLAPOW** would like to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during her lengthy illness. The many hospital visits, cards, flowers and goodies really meant a lot to her. Thanks to Dr. Heyes and the kind and caring nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital. Also to the Haliburton Ambulance Service for their excellent care during her many journeys. A special thank you to Gord and Kirsten of Monk's Funeral Home for their support and assistance At the time of our loss. Thanks also to the members of the R.C.L. Br. 624 for their part in the service and to the members of the R.C.L. Br. 624 Ladies Aux. for the lovely lunch after the service. To the many people who donated food, sent floral tributes and charitable donations, your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. CA

The family of the late **SYDNEY G. BARNES** wish to extend their thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of a husband and father and grandfather. The cards, phone calls, flowers and donations to charities. Dr. Peter Anderson for his dedication and care over the years. Sincere thanks to Marion Warren of Victoria Manor, the staff of Victoria Manor for their care and friendship to Syd. Hilda Nester from Home Care for her kindness, care and friendship to Syd and family. Rev. Wm. Fairley for his many visits with Syd at Victoria Manor. Rev. Reg. McMillan of Peterborough who was such a comfort to the family in the absence of our minister Rev. Ronald Wallace. Fred Tanner and staff of the Mackey Funeral Home for all their kindness. The order of Eastern Star for their support and kindness also a delicious luncheon served. **Margaret Barnes, Alan, Barbara and Lloyd and Tim.**

Thank you to all the participants in the "DANCE FOR HEART" and to the merchants of Haliburton who donated prizes. Your support is appreciated. **Lisa Box, Island Paradise Fitness.** CA

370 WEDDINGS

HARRISON - DACK
Tracy and Larry
will exchange their marriage vows on May 8, 1993.
Friends and relatives are invited to the Haliburton Legion at 8:30 p.m.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
To **Harry and Irene Davis**
Friends and neighbours are invited to a reception in their honour to be held in the Council Chambers of the Stanhope Municipal Office on Saturday, May 15th. From 1 to 4 p.m. Good Wishes only please.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at
Minden Hospital on
Thursday, April 29, 1993
HELEN M. STOTT
In her 86th year.
Beloved wife of Allan Stott, dear mother of Peter and his wife Beverly and David and his wife June, loving grandmother of Michael, Shawn, Julie and Nicole, dear sister of the late Marjorie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service in the chapel on Sunday, May 2 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Minden Rotary Hospital Fund would be appreciated. CA

Shop the Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at The Toronto Grace Hospital, Tuesday,
April 27, 1993.
JAMES (FRANK) MCCrackan
in his 102nd year.
Beloved husband of the late Alice McCrackan, dear father of Jim, June and Donna. Lovingly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. James was a retired desk sergeant with the Toronto Police Force. Funeral service was held from the Turner and Porter, Yorke Chapel, Toronto. On Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m. Interment took place at Park Lawn Cemetery. Remembrances to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in
Haliburton, on Saturday,
May 1st, 1993.
REX BOICE
In his 91st year.
Beloved husband of Grace and predeceased by wife Jean. Dear father of Carol Duncan and her husband Ted, Lon Duncombe and his wife Lynne and daughter-in-law Lois Boice and predeceased by Lois Boice and Maxwell Boice. Loving grandfather of Heather Harrington, Laurel Yateman, Jean Hancock, Judy Johnson, Barry Boice, Amanda Duncombe, Ian Duncombe, Clair Duncombe and 7 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Petra Pequignat, Stella Hurd of Saskatchewan and predeceased by Bert, Cora Sawyer, Hazel Scott and Holly Boice. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Private Family Service will be held on Wednesday, May 5th. Interment Maple Lake United Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Stanhope Maple Lake Cemetery would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, **Luella Bryant**, who passed away May 7, 1991.

As we love her, so we miss her, In our memory she is dear, Loved, remembered, longed for always, bringing many a silent tear. Lovingly remembered by **daughter Sheila and grandchildren Marlene, Christopher and Sharon.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving memory of a dear wife, **Luella**, Died May 7, 1991. I have lost my soul's companion A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss her more, As I walk through life alone. Past her suffering, past her pain, Cease to weep for tears are vain; She who suffered is at rest, Gone to Heaven with the blest. Lovingly remembered by husband, **Bert.**

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandmother, **Luella Bryant**, who passed away May 7, 1991. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell, Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep. Always remembered by **Brad, Ruthanne and Kevin.**

NOBLE, FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 11, 1990. He has gone across the river, To the shore that's evergreen. And we long to see his dear face, But the river flows between; Someday, sometime we shall see him The one we loved so well, Someday we'll hold his loving hand And never say farewell. Sadly missed and always loved by wife **Norma and Family.**

TIPTON, PAUL - In loving memory of our son **Paul** who passed away May 6/82. When evening shades are falling And we sit in quiet alone To our hearts there comes a longing If he only could come home Friends may think we have forgotten When at times they see us smile But they little know the heartache Our smiles hide all the while He had a nature you could not help loving

And a heart that was purer than gold And to those who knew him loved him His memory will never grow old. Sadly missed. **Mom, Dad and family.**

TITUS, CHARLES - In memory of a loving husband, **Charles**, who passed away April 29, 1987. Loved, remembered, longed for always, bringing many a silent tear. Two tired eyes are sleeping Two willing hands are still. For one who suffered far too much Is resting in God's will You never said goodbye to me For perhaps it's just as well I never could have said goodbye To one I loved so well Sadly missed by wife **Hazel.**

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Deere Season Sale ends May 31, 1993.

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Pamper Mom on Her Special Day

Let Her Relax in a

- Swivel Rocker • Recliner
- Glider Rocker



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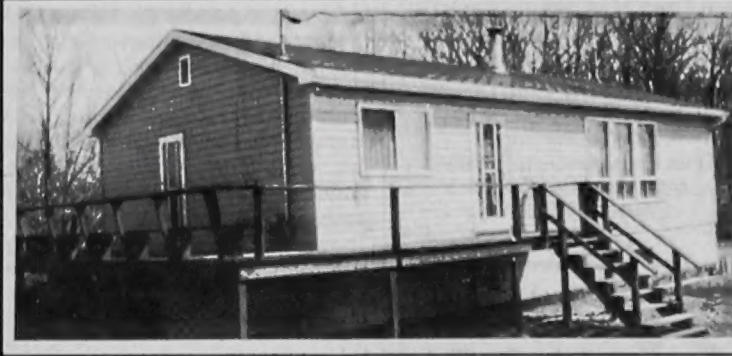
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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705)457-3988



ROSS LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, open room above addition. Garage has finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Situated on beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Price of \$229,000. includes an additional 3 acre back lot.



WHY PAY RENT?

For only \$99,900.00 you can own this affordable Blairhampton mini farm with panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. 3 bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free vinyl siding. Call today for showing.



HALIBURTON HOME

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for the young family or a retirement couple. Full finished basement with rec. room, just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Priced to sell at \$129,000.00.



FABULOUS FIND!

Price of \$169,000.00 requests immediate action on this 3 bedroom bungalow. A pleasure to show, it features prime location, beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2 car garage. An exceptional opportunity that won't last long! Call today to see it!

Residential and Vacation

VIEW OF THE LAKE

Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck, attached garage. A must to see at \$194,900.

BEST LOCATION

Brand new cedar cottage located on over 4 private waterfront acres on Big Redstone Lake. Cathedral ceilings & new cast iron airtight stove. A real deal for a smart shopper! The price of \$129,900. comes with possible V.T.B. and gives you the opportunity to add the finished touches at your convenience.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only \$119,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreages

IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT
Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

SCENIC SETTING

19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

DRAG LAKE WATERFRONT PROPERTY

with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

SAY GOODBYE TO THE CITY

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

SPACE TO GROW

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Priced from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Check it out!

WON'T FENCE ME IN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! ONLY \$19,900.!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.00.

BUILDING LOT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing.

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

10 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED - 4 SEASON ACCESS - PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT \$59,900.00

SEVERAL CUSTOMIZED PACKAGES AVAILABLE

CALL 457-3988 FOR DETAILS

GET THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

If you like Cottage Country,
You'll love these Waterfront & Water Access Lots.

Choose from over 24, all with access to miles of Boating Pleasure on the Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes, a beautiful park-like setting, and conveniently located close to Shopping and Schools.

Prices start at \$31,000.00 with Vendor Financing.

Call today for a Showing

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Custom Designs
Quality Built by



Artist's Concept



- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Year round retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- walkout from diningroom
- open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey with a wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bedroom situated for privacy w/walk-in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept

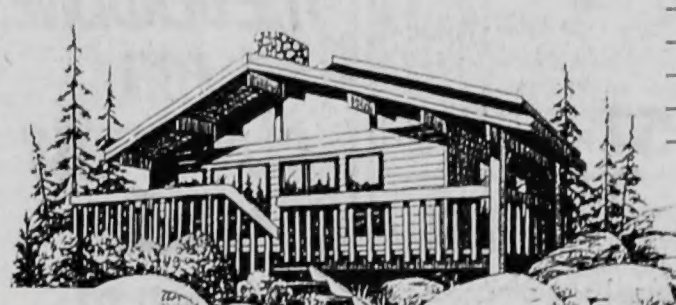


- Good function & good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Back-split with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)